



EXTEND RENT CONTROL 14 MONTHS--TRUMAN

Blast Brings Bloodiest Day To Holy Land



Rescue workers numbering thousands swarm over the bloody rubble of Ben Yehuda street in Jerusalem, where the heaviest explosion in years in the Holy Land killed 51 and maimed an additional 132 persons. The sabotage, which led to the killing of 14 others and injury to many more by Jewish extremists who blamed the British for the blast, was said by Arab sources to have been the work of a specially-trained Arab commando unit. The explosives were carried in a three-truck convoy and detonated in an area containing a Jewish maternity home, a home for crippled children, four hotels, three banks and many buildings. Bodies and parts of bodies littered a wide area.

(International Radio-soundphoto)

Wallop Behind Dixie Bolt
Hinges On Passage Of Law

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The wallop behind the Dixie revolt appeared to hinge today on whether any of President Truman's civil rights program becomes law.

Angry Southern governors frankly proclaimed their "fighting mood" as they waited to call Democratic National Chairman McGrath on the carpet at a mid-afternoon session with newsmen on hand to witness the fireworks.

But two Dixie senators who are active in fanning the flames told a reporter privately if congress does nothing about such things as anti-lynch, anti-poll tax and anti-discrimination bills, the insurrection may never amount to much.

Look For Law
On the other hand, they agreed that any of those things are written into law—and they look for that to happen—there will be "real trouble" for Truman in the South.

As an example, one of these senators said the legislature in his state undoubtedly would vote to remove the name of both the President and his running mate from the ballot. The voters then would cast their ballots for presidential electors who would vote as they choose.

There are increasing signs the Southerners fear they have been caught in a political cross fire from which they may not be able to escape.

A secret senate poll has convinced some of them that their most effective weapon—the filibuster—may fail because of lack of Republican support.

The house usually passes one or more civil rights measures in each congress. But the Southerners have always been able to talk them to death in the senate. This is because it takes a two-thirds vote to stop a filibuster, and enough Republicans usually side with the Southerners to block the gag rule.

Hearings on an anti-lynch bill already have been held in the senate. A similar measure is due to come before a house judiciary sub-

committee on Wednesday.

Strangely enough, the Southerners don't blame the Republicans for trying to run the steamroller over them.

Instead, they contend that President Truman forced the issue by his demand for action. The Southerners reason that the Republicans must accept that challenge or lose the minority vote in the North both parties are angling for.

The Dixie governors waiting to see McGrath came here under orders from the Southern governors conference to lay the South's complaint before party headquarters and demand an answer.

THREE POWERS IN
NEW CONFERENCERussia Left Out On Own
Choice As U. S. Meets
With Britain, France

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Feb. 23.—The United States, Great Britain and France begin a conference today on Western Germany's future. It is the first formal diplomatic acknowledgement that the world has divided into two parts.

For the first time, Russia is absent from official talks on the future of the countries—Germany, Italy and Japan—that gambled their military powers upon world conquest and lost. In her empty chair is piled a batch of reasons:

(1) Inability of the Big Four to get together on a peace treaty for Council meeting which ended here in December.

(2) U. S. determination to give Western Germany a big part in the Marshall plan for European economic recovery.

(3) A plain-spoken Soviet accusation that the Marshall plan is part of an "imperialistic" American plan to "enslave Europe."

(4) Formation of the Communist International Information Bureau (Cominform)—Eastern European spokesmen for Communist-dominated countries—to coordinate an attack upon western democracies.

Louis W. Douglas, ambassador to London, is representing the U. S. in the three-power conference. The Benelux countries—Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—have been guaranteed a hearing.

Russia protested the talks would violate an agreement made at Potsdam in 1945 for four-power decision on Germany.

The United States and France turned down the protest in a diplomatic note made public in Washington Saturday. Under Secretary of State Robert Lovett said Soviet failure to observe the principles of non-military unity in Germany impeded the other three powers to organize Germany's economy to German and European recovery.

French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault said a somewhat similar note would be sent to the British.

AMERICAN LEGION MEMBERS
WILL MEET TONIGHT
AT THE WHITTAKER CHURCH

BENES FACING
SHOWDOWNSecurity Police Called To
Guard Government Houses
In Czech Trouble

PRAGUE, Feb. 23.—Security police armed with submachine guns and rifles took over today headquarters of the Czech National Socialist party. Armed guards were placed before the offices of the Czech wireless, parliament and foreign offices in the first display of weapons in the government crisis.

The National Socialist party headquarters were seized just before noon. The party is one of three seeking to withdraw from the coalition government headed by the Communist premier, Klement Gottwald.

Two hours after the seizure, the Czech press agency professed to know nothing of the action. The ministry of interior, controlled by the Communists, gave no explanation.

Dr. Zdenek Marjanko, an employee of the ministry of justice, was arrested earlier. Marjanko worked for the ministry headed by Prokop Drtina, a National Socialist and one of the 12 anti-Communist ministers who resigned Friday.

Holds Conferences
President Eduard Benes began new conferences in an effort to save the situation.

The arrested Marjanko is one of the investigators who discovered a Communist at Puloanau was involved last September in the mailing of explosives in perfume boxes to three ministers. The explosives were sent during a Communist campaign to tax the wealthy for benefit of drought-stricken farmers. They were addressed to Drtina, Deputy Premier Peter Zenkel and Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk.

Ludwig Rajmann, member of the secretariat of the National Socialist party, also was reported under arrest.

The position of President Benes became ever more difficult.

Two questions were high in the people's minds: Whether Benes was strong enough to ride out the crisis or would resign rather than give in to the Communists' demands.

Benes has been under personal attack since he was elected.

Turn to BENES, Page 4

Urges Registered Mail
For Discharge Papers

In connection with the payment of the bonus to the Ohio veterans of World War II, it is noted that it will be necessary for the veterans to send their original discharge papers to Columbia along with his application.

The Salem postoffice officials suggested that in order to safeguard these valuable papers they should be sent by registered mail with a return receipt requested.

The cost of this service is small and this precaution will alleviate the worry and anxiety that delay non-receipt of the bonus file may cause the veterans.

ANNUAL BENEFIT CONCERT
LEWIS CHURCH CITY BAND
WILL SING FOR ADVANCE
DONATIONS A LINDEN LEASE
MARKET PLACE HOUSE OF MUSIC
TUESDAY 8:00 P. M.

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Paralysis Hits
Jerusalem; Armed
Patrols Run City

(By Associated Press)
JERUSALEM, Feb. 23.—Jerusalem was virtually paralyzed today as gun-carrying Arabs, Britons and Jews patrolled a city made bitter and tense by yesterday's bombing of the Jewish sector, in which at least 52 persons died.

Rescue workers clawing at the wreckage of two hotels, three apartment houses and scores of shops along two blocks of Ben Yehuda street extricated nine more bodies today, boosting to 52 the number of dead.

At least 83 injured have been dug from the debris. Haganah workers at the scene said there possibly were more victims in the rubble.

Arab leaders said their commandoes set off the two truckloads of explosives which caused the blast but Jews seemed convinced that the

British were somehow responsible. Kill British Soldiers
Nine British soldiers were killed in retaliatory gun fighting after the explosion and three Jews lost their lives. The death toll for the day thus stood at 54.

Streets were mined and a tripled guard stood duty at British security zone gates and at vital administrative and military buildings.

Jews worked feverishly to strengthen their own barbed wire and cement block barricades.

All Jewish sections of the city were ordered out of bounds to the military. Jews warned even British police to stay out unless accompanied by Jewish police.

Irgun Zvai Leumi, extremist Jewish underground group, proclaimed: "As from today all British personnel, military and police, entering Jewish sections will be subject to execution."

The already crippled civil administration was rendered virtually non-existent as the city was blocked off into three zones of war.

Belief spread among Jews that the British had a hand in the explosion as the Jews claimed they did in the Palestine post blast on Feb. 1.

Jewish rescue workers refused to use British firefighting and debris clearing apparatus rushed to the scene. One of the first British policemen to arrive after the blast was beaten. British correspondents were threatened.

Later in the day five British soldiers were killed and six injured when a mine shattered their army truck.

Two RAF troopers were fatally shot near the gate of the British security zone. A chaplain was wounded and his army driver killed by gun-fire near the Jewish agency building.

A British constable was wounded in a crossfire at a police station and a Jew killed.

Armored cars crushed Jewish road blocks to widen defense lanes. There was no official estimate of the damage caused by the Ben Yehuda blast. A Jewish source said it amounted to "millions of pounds."

One Arab military source said the explosives were placed by "seven Arab commandoes" in Palestine police uniform. The commandoes had been trained in Syria under Czechoslovak officers.

Boys At Mt. Union
To Grow Beards

ALLIANCE, Feb. 23.—The boys at Mount Union college between March 1 and March 19 will be anything but clean shaven.

The reason is a college beard-growing contest sponsored by the Dynamo, college newspaper, and the student senate. Prizes including \$15 in cash will be awarded to those who display the best-looking beard grown in the allotted time.

Incidentally, the co-eds were invited to participate in the contest but no suggestions on how they will manage to grow beards was offered by the sponsors.

Dads of Foreign
Service Vets Plan
State Parley Here

Preliminary plans were made for a state convention of Dads of Foreign Service Veterans in Salem on June 18, 19 and 20 at a special meeting of Salem Post 8 at the V. F. W. hall Saturday evening.

The convention is expected to attract more than 300 members of the group.

Plans for charter presentations to East Liverpool and Minerva Dads posts also were discussed. The presentation will be made in East Liverpool Sunday. Final arrangements for the convention will be made at that time, following the charter ceremony.

The meeting Saturday was conducted by President Ed Tullis. He introduced the following speakers: William C. Griffith of Cleveland, state and national organizer.

E. D. Bushea of Cleveland, a member of the board of administration.

James R. Baker of Tiffin, a trustee.

Orval E. Walters of Tiffin, secretary of the state department.

KEKLE HOME LOOTED
BY THIEVES SUNDAY

Sheriff George Hayes today investigated the burglary of the home of Andrew Kekle, whose home near the Saxon Country club on Route 9, south of Salem, was broken into sometime Sunday.

The thieves gained entrance to the house by use of skeleton keys and removed four chrome breakfast chairs, among other items. The extent of the loss will not be determined until the return of the Kekle family, who spent the weekend in Washington, D. C.

Neighbors, coming to fire the furnace at 9 p. m. Sunday, found both front and rear doors of the house standing open.

Body Wakes Up

CLEVELAND, Feb. 23.—The body of a man lay on sidewalk street so Dan Pollak stopped his car to investigate. Then the body came to life, he told police, and helped another man rob him of \$60.

Changes Churches
CLEVELAND, Feb. 23.—Rev. Walter C. Ross announced he will become pastor of Faith Lutheran church at Kent O. before Easter. He has been assistant pastor of Grace Lutheran church here since February, 1945.

—BEAT A RECORD—
YOU SET THE RECORD—WE'LL
BEAT IT WHEN IT COMES TO
CLEANING AND SERVICE—
HOUSEHOLD NATIONAL DRY
CLEANERS—21 E. ELLSWORTH

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EX-AUSTRIAN
CHANCELLOR
HERE MONDAYDr. Von Schuschnigg To
Speak At Salem Town
Hall Meeting

The former Chancellor of Austria, Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg who was a prisoner in Nazi concentration camps for seven years, will lecture here next Monday night at a Salem Town Hall meeting.

The ex-chancellor, although only of middle age, is white-haired, the only outward sign of his experiences with Hitler and his head men. He believes that it is possible for Germany to become a democratic country.

Dr. Schuschnigg served as an artillery lieutenant during the first World war, after which he became a lawyer at Innsbruck, Tyrol. In April, 1927, he was elected deputy of the Christian-Social party to the Vienna parliament and re-elected in the following elections. In January, 1932, he was appointed minister of justice and in the following year minister of education.

Shortly after the assassination of Chancellor Dollfus, in July, 1934, Schuschnigg was appointed chancellor and remained chief of the Austrian government until March 11, 1938. On this date Hitler took over and Dr. Schuschnigg was placed in solitary confinement by S. S. troops from which he was rescued seven years later by the American Fifth and British Eighth armies.

Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg arrived in New York last September for his second American lecture tour which is heavily booked, and will take him to over a hundred American and Canadian cities. He was accompanied by his wife, the former Countess Vera Fugger-Zernin von Babinshausen, who voluntarily joined him in the Nazi prison camps in 1942.

Taft Calls For U. S.
Armed Aid To China

(By Associated Press)
DETROIT, Feb. 23.—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) today called for American military help for China.

He termed President Truman's \$570,000,000 assistance plan a "relief program" which "will completely fail to solve the problem" of Communist pressure.

Taft said Secretary of State Marshall had been "unwillingly forced" into drafting the aid program sent to congress last week.

"The truth is," Taft said in an address prepared for an Economic club luncheon, "that Secretary Marshall does not like the Chinese and has no interest in their problems."

The Ohio senator, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said he considers the Far East as ultimately more important to peace than Europe.

Yet today in China, he continued, "we continue a policy which threatens to undo in the far east everything the Marshall plan (for European recovery) is trying to do in Western Europe."

Taft declared "unless vigorous action is taken immediately, all Manchuria will be lost to Communism."

And if that happens, he asked, "how can we hope that in future years we will be able to keep it out of Japan?"

Taft said the matter of relief and rehabilitation for China is open to question. But, he added:

"Certainly we can provide the Chinese government with the arms and ammunition necessary to resist Communist force in Manchuria as we have undertaken to resist them in Greece."

FIVE DRIVERS PAY
FINES IN COURT

Five drivers, arrested by the state patrol were fined in district courts Saturday for traffic violations.

Harold C. Braden Jr., 23, of New Castle, was fined \$10 and costs by Mayor Hugh Johnston of Canfield for passing on a hill.

Donald J. Dine, 31, of Canfield, was fined \$5 and costs by Dixon for reckless operation.

Raymond L. Martin, 23, of Youngstown, was fined \$10 and costs by Dixon for failing to observe a stop sign.

Leslie S. Stevens, 24, of Sebring, was fined \$10 and costs by Mayor Floyd Chiles of Washingtonville for crossing the yellow line.

Earl Langley, 21, of North Newton, was fined \$10 and costs by Mayor William Under of Indiana for speeding.

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New Jap Premier



Hitoshi Ashida, former diplomat and newspaper publisher, has been elected by the lower house of the Diet as prime minister of Japan. He succeeds the Socialist Tetsu Katayama, who resigned recently. Ashida is a Democrat and has been called the "strong man" of Japanese politics.

FOUR-POINT PLAN
FOR U. N. URGEDFour Prominent Americans
Call For Firm Action
On Palestine

LAKE SUCCESS, Feb. 23.—Four prominent Americans urged upon the United Nations and the United States today a four-point plan for supporting the partition of Palestine.

The four are Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, president of the United Nations commission on human rights and a U. S. delegate to two U. N. assemblies; Herbert H. Lehman, former director-general of UNRRA and former governor of New York; Senator Elbert Thomas (D-Utah), and Sumner Welles, honorary president of the American Association for the United Nations and former Undersecretary of State.

The American Association for the United Nations, in a statement issued for the four, said they called for:

1. Prompt establishment of a U. N. international force in Palestine.

2. Activation of this force as soon as British troops leave the Holy Land or earlier, if requested.

3. Invocation, if necessary, of the U. N. charter provision for measures short of force to maintain the peace.

4. Lifting of the U. S. embargo on arms in favor of those in Palestine willing to abide by the partition plan.

The statement was issued as U. N. delegates speculated generally on what position the U. S. will take on the international arms force in Security Council debate opening tomorrow.

Three Hospitalized
After 2-Car Crash

Three persons were hospitalized Saturday following a two-car collision at the junction of Route 165 and 45, two and a half miles north of Salem, the state highway patrol reported.

The vehicles were driven by Pearl McQuire Kale, 54, of Ellsworth, and Raymond H. Watkins Jr., 33, of Niles.

Watkins suffered a fractured head, his father, Raymond T. Watkins Sr., suffered severe lacerations of the forehead, while Everett Adkins, 39, a passenger in the first car, also was cut about the head.

Kale's car was completely demolished.

Choir Chases Robber

CLEVELAND, Feb. 23.—Women choir singers at Trinity United Brethren church chased a thief yesterday but he got away. The man had stolen \$15 and a camera in the church basement, police said, when one of the singers spotted him. The choir was from Otterbein college, Westerville, O.

May Be Wallace Male

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Senators Taylor (D-Iowa) and McNamara (D-Calif.) today announced they will support a bill to make Henry A. Wallace's running mate.

Taylor introduced a broad-based bill (S. 1) to make McNamara a vice-presidential pick.

McNamara is a former aide of Wallace.

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COUPLES RENT
PROBLEM WITH
HOME BUILDINGUrges Wide and Inclusive
Plan To Aid Financing
Of Construction

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—President Truman today urged a 14-month stronger rent control law, along with extension of financial aid to home building.

In a special message to congress, Truman asked this emergency action be coupled with a long-range housing program to produce 1,000,000 dwellings a year for the next decade.

"We must adopt them together so that they may work together," the President message said. "We must make orderly progress, not a staggering, uncertain series of starts and halts."

Expires This Week

Rent control expires Feb. 29. Republican leaders have agreed to push through a 30-day extension of the present law this week. This will give time for study of a bill pending in the senate for a 14-month extension of ceilings to April 30, 1949 on a modified basis.

Truman asked for "more housing at lower cost, both in the immediate future and for the long run."

He set before congress this five point objective:

1.—To continue and strengthen rent control.

2.—To stimulate a higher volume of home building on a sustained basis with special emphasis on rental housing, with proper safeguards against possible inflationary effects.

3.—To reduce building costs.

4.—To assist communities in providing low-rent housing for families in the lowest-income groups.

5.—To aid cities in rebuilding and modernizing run-down areas.

Less than 15 percent of the 840,000 new homes built in 1947 were rental units, the President said, and "almost no housing at all was built for low-income families."

"Tenants in many parts of the country have been receiving notices from landlords that their rents will be substantially raised if rent control is allowed to expire on Feb. 29," he reported.

The new law, he said, should protect the 1,600,000 tenants who have agreed to 15 percent increases under the present law.

"These families have no protection beyond December 31, 1948," if the law expires, Truman pointed out. "A new rent control law should provide adequate authority to enable the government to enforce the law, and approximations should be sufficient for an adequate enforcement staff," the President said.

Five Cars Damaged In
Collisions; No One Hurt

Five cars were damaged, but none of the occupants was injured, in a pair of traffic accidents in the city Saturday, police reported.

A car driven by Harry Krohn of Sevakene lake was struck from behind by a truck driven by Edward Stefanie of R. D. 1, Salem, at the intersection of W. State st. and the Benton road at 3:08 p. m. Saturday.

The rear of Krohn's car was damaged.

Car driven by Earl E. Shovel of Fountain City, Ind., and Wilbur E. Morlan of Lisbon collided at the Mullins plant 3 entrance on Perry st. at 11:45 p. m. Saturday. Both emerged from separate plant gates onto the street, police said.

Morlan's car slid across the street, hitting parked cars owned by James Fife of 188 Jennings ave. and Joseph Alford of 403 Franklin st. All four cars were damaged.

Watkins suffered a fractured head, his father, Raymond T. Watkins Sr., suffered severe lacerations of the forehead, while Everett Adkins, 39, a passenger in the first car, also was cut about the head.

Kale's car was completely demolished.

Players Rehearse For
Comedy Set For April

"Three's A Family," a comedy in the title of the local offering of the Salem Players club to be presented early in April.

Rehearsals will be held tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Players clubrooms over the Pullman market on Broadway. Art Lester captain will direct the rehearsals.

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THE SALEM NEWS

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Monday, February 23, 1948

Smoke Comes From Fire

An Associated Press story at the close of last week tells what now is known to every housewife—that there appears to be more smoke than fire to price cuts.

The break in commodity prices, the story says, has reduced retail food prices an average of 3 1/2 percent from January highs, but some cost-of-living items in the meantime have been rising, as shoppers well know.

But smoke comes from fire. The fact that a few items in the cost of living are cheaper, plus the fact that many other items either have entered or are close to the shadowland where their handlers must face the possibility of consumer "resistance" is the fire behind the price-cut fire.

It never has been true at a time like this that all commodities behaved the same way at the same time. Price adjustment is a complex process of action and reaction, adjustment and readjustment. But in the end it comes down to supply and demand—or rather to supply and ability to buy. When consumer "resistance" becomes noticeable, it's the signal that ability to buy is diminishing.

The housewives of the United States know more about the prospects of price cuts in 15 minutes than statisticians can find out in the 15 months it takes for them to figure out the effects of what housewives already have decided.

Europe's East Wall

Russia's treaty with Hungary fills the last gap in a system of military alliances extending from the Black to the Baltic sea. Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Romania and Poland all have military alliances with Moscow and among themselves, although the Kremlin has been careful to see that the satellites don't develop economic treaties with each other.

The treaties are directed not only against a resurgent Germany, but also against "any other state which would directly or in any form unite with Germany in a policy of aggression." Three guesses as to who is meant by this phrase.

The nations under Nazi subjugation in World war II are no more free today than they were under "protectors" and gauleiters. The United States, Britain and France, each maintaining a military government in a sector of Germany, are confronted with a former ally evincing hostility and inveighing against "imperialism." The Western Allies have a right to ask, "who's imperialistic now?"

Coalition In Eire

Eamon De Valera has been replaced as Eire's prime minister after 16 years, not because there was any storm of opposition but because six minorities reconciled their differences to form a new government.

It is a government neither of right nor left, as such things are reckoned, but a government that came to power because Eire's voters were tired of the same old faces. The new prime minister, John A. Costello, promises that he will occupy a position detached from "the controversial bitterness of the past."

The coalition has promised many things to many groups—a reduction in living costs, new excess profits taxes, a better social security program and reduced taxes on tobacco, beer and theater admissions. The coalition will have to fill those promises to keep its segments intact. De Valera still controls an important minority. If there is a falling-out among his opponents, the reins of government will be his again for the asking.

Curbing The Cooperatives

The congressional committee looking into consumer cooperatives finds that some have gone far beyond the purposes for which intended. They have assumed the size and shape of large corporations, except that they escape taxation at a rate not far below \$2,000,000,000 annually.

Congress' problem is to tax co-ops fairly without impairing the basic intent of the law under which they operate. On one hand, the legislators want to collect the tax money which is giving large cooperatives an unfair advantage. On the other hand, there is pressure from co-op representatives who fear the law will apply equally to large and small organizations, wiping out the latter.

One plan the committee is studying would provide for no tax on profits turned back each year to co-op patrons. All profits not paid out as dividends or left as loans for further expansion would be taxable, just as corporation income is taxable. Some such step is called for lest giant cooperatives continue to expand and win further advantages over tax-paying competitors.

A Rich Uncle In Washington

School expenditures in Ohio haven't kept pace with other rising costs. The National Education Association reports. Expenditures increased only 61 percent between 1940 and 1947, while the retail price index rose 78 percent and average earnings of private employees increased 86 percent.

Ohio's school expenditure was \$75 per pupil in 1939-40 compared with a national figure of \$90. The Ohio expenditure is now up to \$121, compared with the national median of \$89. This puts Ohio 13th on the list in median support per pupil. But still Ohio's school bill, while increasing, hasn't kept pace with rising economic indices.

The N. E. A. recommends federal aid as a remedy. That's always the easy way. While some substantial areas need aid for education, housing, etc., federal handouts are the first thought of too many taxing districts.

People, who grudgingly vote miserly local tax levies, blithely invite generous federal assistance for everything from schools to urban renewal under the impression that they aren't paying the bill. But they are paying the bill. The size of their contribution to the support of federal revenue is increasing so fast that it's hard to keep track of.

The federal government has a strong hand on the lever. It can raise taxes, it can cut expenditures, it can

townships, school districts and other subdivisions will be poor relations rustling loose dollars where they can, and sending impertunate pleas to their rich Uncle Sam in Washington to shower down with another handful of bakshesh.

From The News Files

Forty Years Ago

Feb. 23, 1908

Mayor Al Carille has been spoken of as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for congressman from this district.

Teachers of Salem township public school are F. E. Betz, Anna Geiger, Ada Brinkero, Lillian Atterholt, Nellie Kintner, Leora Lee, and J. C. Pottorf.

Jean T. Bissell of Buffalo is the guest of Judith Brooks of Highland ave.

The Eagles of Salem will celebrate their fifth anniversary Feb. 25. Hy Davis of Cleveland, organization head, will speak.

A 70-pound pig was let loose at the skating rink Thursday and was caught by William Jackson (Specks), who got to keep the animal.

Mrs. Comely Townsend of Salem, poultry fancier, won prizes on her entries at the recent Pittsburgh show.

John W. Hundertmark, Marius R. Sulist, Ralph Coy and Agnes Henshildwood of Salem were on the Choral society program Friday.

Thirty Years Ago

Feb. 23, 1918

William Reynard of Cadiz has been visiting his son, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Reynard of E. School st.

Nellie Cowan of W. Green st. left Thursday for Camp Sheridan, Alabama to visit her nephew, Walter Cowan.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cline of Franklin st. He was named Richard Alvin.

Emma Kemper will entertain the Missionary society of Holy Trinity Lutheran church Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Arbaugh, E. High st.

Mrs. I. H. Cooke of Cleveland st. was hostess at a Red Cross party Friday.

Frank Apple of Camp Sheridan arrived here Thursday to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Apple, Columbia st.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cobbs of Jennings ave. entertained friends at a Washington birthday party Thursday.

Helen Bower and Lorena Swennington were voted the best orators at the Vernal Grove school, Newgard-on rd., Thursday evening.

Mrs. J. L. Briggs was a guest of the Alpine club Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harry Ormsby, Woodland ave.

L. E. Allen, Charles Barnes, Mrs. Charles Ingram and Mrs. Charles Barnes were chosen officers of the Friends Gleaners class when it met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Derr, E. Fifth st.

Twenty Years Ago

Feb. 23, 1928

Under the direction of J. William Filson and with Mrs. Ruth Berry as organist, the Christian church will present a musical program Sunday.

Mayor Hiddleston has announced that the new patrolman will be appointed soon and that Patrolman Ralph Stoffer will be assigned entirely to traffic duty.

H. B. Thomas has purchased from Robert Farr and Morton McGregor the Central Storage and Parking garage, N. Lundy st.

Autos owned by Paul Callahan and George J. Bunn were stolen last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Sebring were hosts to 65 couples Wednesday night at a Washington day ball at the Elks hall.

Mrs. Charles Hadleman and Mrs. John Stratton entertained a group of friends to celebrate the 86th birthday of their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Stratton.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pasco of the Damascus rd. were the parents of a son born Tuesday.

Salem defeated Alliance 21-16 Wednesday on the Mt. Union gym.

Mrs. John Hutson and Mrs. Don Carey won the bridge prizes when Mrs. James Hill entertained club associates at her home, Cleveland st.

Lodge's orchestra played the dance music of the Washington day Ball at the Maccabees hall Wednesday.

The Stars Say

For Tuesday, Feb. 24

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

EXCEPTIONAL opportunities for the attainment of most advanced goals and creative ambitions of scope and magnitude are shown by this day's lunar and mutual aspects.

There are unusual elements for success in any project well-organized, carefully executed and regulated by sound tactics, reason, study and good judgment. Offsetting this is danger from over-acting, overstepping the bounds of logic and common-sense, by excessive enthusiasm, strenuous and restless methods.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is have splendid prospects for the attainment of high goals and objectives, with scope and ideas for creative work beyond the mediocre. Initiative, enterprise and concentrated efforts should be built upon and expanded by reason, logic and practical techniques if the solid support of those in influential places is to be counted on.

Capital, good will, budgets and essentials depend on this, and might be negated by false moves, errors, excessive zeal or miscalculation. Calm judgment and sound practice should win out.

A child born on this day may have excellent prospects, born of enterprise, initiative and aggression, with practical creative urges. A tendency to overdo may work against its solid progress.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

BY WALTER KIERNAN

Good beef is selling in Argentina for 11 cents a pound but the people are not complaining . . . not having fought a war they realize they're not entitled to peacetime prices.

Meanwhile the proposition to call in our old currency and give us new bills sounds interesting . . . fresh money never hurt any game.

Ren Sundersham says the idea is to ferret out alien holders . . . citizens are automatically exempt from suspicion of hoarding if they've been here through 14 tax years.

It's all right to talk about getting out the boarded money but who's going to pay for the underwear when the post office closes?

A New York woman put out \$20,000 on the doorman . . . evidently she thought it was collection day for Mr. Treasury's white whale.

But let money, use money . . . what's the difference between a man who has money and a man who doesn't? It's not having it.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Erroneous listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes made by stations and networks after time of publication.

NBC	COLUMBIA	MUTUAL — ABC	NBC	COLUMBIA	MUTUAL — ABC
KDKA 1030 WTAM 1100	WBBM 570	WBBM 1480	KDKA 1030 WTAM 1100	WBBM 570	WBBM 1480
MONDAY — Night					
9:00 Girl Marries	Melody Matinee	Hop Harrigan	12:00 News	V. Warren	Galen Drake
9:15 Portia	Library Friends	Superman	12:30 Mids Daugh News	News	Farm News
9:30 Just Bill	Morgan Orch.	Adventure	1:00 Wo's Club	Big Sister	News
9:45 Farrell	Lum-Abner	Tom Mix	1:30 Nancy Dixon	Dr. Malone	Bing Sings
9:50 News	News	News	2:00 Today's Child	Mrs. Burton	Queen Day
9:55 News	Sports	Sports	2:30 Holly Sings	Claudia	Marlin Block
10:00 Ohio Story	Ohio Story	Ohio Story	2:40 Life Beaut.	Debbie or Nothing	Melody Matinee
10:05 Extra	L. Thomas	Sons of Pioneers	2:50 Pep. Young House	Party	Stranger
10:10 Sup. Club	Heulah	Pulton Lewis	3:00 Backstage	Hint Hunt	News
10:15 News	Jack Smith	Lullaby	3:30 Ler. Jones	Take All	1480 Club
10:20 Watkins	Oe. News	Sports	TUESDAY — Night		
10:30 Cavalcade	Inner Sanct.	Point Sublime	9:00 Girl Marries	Melody Matinee	Hop Harrigan
10:35 Firestone	A. Godfrey	Charlie Chan	9:15 Portia	Melody Matinee	Superman
10:40 Firestone	A. Godfrey	Charlie Chan	9:30 Just Bill	Trio	Adventure
10:45 Tele. Hr.	Radio Theater	On Stage America	9:45 Farrell	Lum, Abner	Tom Mix
10:50 Tele. Hr.	Radio Theater	On Stage America	10:00 News	News	News
10:55 Dr. I. Q.	Radio Theater	Lead A Band	10:05 News	News	News
10:55 Dr. I. Q.	Radio Theater	Lead A Band	10:10 Sup. Club	Heulah	Pulton Lewis
11:00 Content	Fr. Friend Irma	Hunting. Fishing	10:15 News	Jack Smith	Lullaby
11:05 Alpine VII.	Sports	Sports	10:20 Spitalny	Club 15	News
11:10 Orch.	Yst. vs. Detroit	Gems for Thought	10:25 Spitalny	News	Sports
11:15 Orch.	Yst. vs. Detroit	Gems for Thought	10:30 Milton Berle	Big Town	Youth Asks
TUESDAY — Daylight			10:35 Judy	The Norths	Basketball
7:00 News	News	News	10:40 Amos, Andy	We. The People	Basketball
7:30 Man - Band	Turners — Musical	Turners — Musical	10:45 Amos, Andy	We. The People	Basketball
8:00 Happy Hank	News	News	10:50 F. B. McGee	Chris. Wells	Basketball
8:10 News	Easy Listening	News of Morning	10:55 F. B. McGee	Chris. Wells	Basketball
9:00 Leuten	Saddlemates	Breakfast Club	11:00 News	News	News
9:10 Date Date	Liberty Road	Breakfast Club	11:05 News	News	News
9:20 Road of Life	Evelyn Winters	Le Mar Show	11:10 News	News	News
10:00 Fred Warling	Screen Guild	Music	11:15 F. B. McGee	Chris. Wells	Basketball
10:10 Fred Warling	Screen Guild	Music	11:20 Watkins	Or. Alliance vs. Salem	Gems for Thought
10:20 Road of Life	Evelyn Winters	Le Mar Show	11:25 Lombardo	Alliance vs. Salem	Orch.
11:00 Nora Drake	Arthur Godfrey	Hollywood	INFECTIONS OF THE BREAST, pregnancy, and sensitivity of the infant to the milk, an extremely rare occurrence.		
11:30 Jack Brack	Grand Slam	Heart's Desire	Foods, other than milk, are added to the baby's diet by the third or fourth month, and often, by the sixth or seventh month, breast-feeding is no longer required.		

GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Values of Nursing the Baby

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

Breast feeding is the best life insurance a mother can give her baby.

Breast milk provides, as no other food can, the exact elements a baby needs for growth and health. Not only is it the food on which the baby thrives best, but by the very act of nursing her baby, the mother insures for herself and her child the necessary emotional satisfaction which will mean so much to both through all the years to come.

Bottle-Fed Babies

In view of all this, it is a great pity that so many modern mothers steadily ignore Nature's law and insist that their babies be bottle-fed. Studies of hospital figures show that in many cities only one out of every twenty mothers breast-feeds her baby, this despite the fact that easily nine out of every ten mothers could do so.

Though the chief reason for this sad state of affairs is the unwillingness of today's women to nurse their babies, I have no doubt it will be overcome if mothers understand that breast-feeding is far less of an inconvenience than most people suppose. For instance, many women believe that breast-feeding will cause them to gain weight and at the same time, render the breasts flabby.

Neither of these notions is true. Nursing does not change the shape of the breasts and, if the mother who nurses her baby uses a well-balanced diet, any unwanted weight gains can be prevented.

Giving Up Smoking

Smoking is prevalent among women today and a good many women refuse to nurse their babies lest they should have to give up this habit. If they stopped to inquire, they would find general agreement among doctors that moderate smoking on the part of the mother will do no harm during the nursing period.

Another so-called objection to nursing is that it confines the mother too closely. This is another unjustified fear since it is perfectly possible for the mother who nurses her baby to use one bottle feeding a day, thus giving herself time for business and social engagements. She must, however, make sure that

the breasts are completely emptied of milk keep up the milk supply.

Problems Created

The problems created by breast-feeding are little ones, easily taken care of by such suggestions as those I have made above. Those solved by it are of vast importance, both to the welfare of the baby and the mother herself. I am sure that if mothers really understood these things, they would be eager to follow the method devised by Nature for the nourishment of their babies.

During recent times, some authorities seem to think that adherence to a rigid schedule is not advisable; that mothers should respond more to their infants' natural desires rather than to clock-like schedule.

Learn To Nurse

At first the baby may not nurse vigorously but before long he will learn to nurse more strongly. If the baby falls asleep, usually a gentle pat will start his nursing again.

There are, of course, a few instances in which breast-feeding should be discontinued, at least for the time being. These include such conditions as acute sicknesses, cracking of the nipples which make breast-feeding extremely painful.



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PHONE 2-2-1

WASHINGTONVILLE

Mrs. Clarence Bricker recently entertained the Happy Hour class of the Trinity Lutheran Sunday school.

Devotionals were led by Mrs. Howard Stouffer, Jr. During the business session the group packed a box of food for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmidt and family of Charlottenburg, Germany.

Mrs. Arthur Kennedy of Leetonia was a guest.

Contest prizes went to Hazel Schnepf and Mrs. Margaret Spear. Mrs. Al. Bastek will entertain the class in March.

Mrs. Joe Fast and Mrs. Lynn De-Jane were guests. Card prizes went to Mrs. Henry Dermotto, Mrs. Keith DeJane, Mrs. Charles Hinchliffe and Mrs. Wilbur Desane.

Mrs. Charles Hinchliffe will be hostess in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dermotto and daughter, Sheryl, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dermotto in Cleveland.

Bethel class of the Methodist church was entertained by Mrs. Harvey Bush. Mrs. Kathryn Vignon had the devotionals.

The book report was given by Mrs. Mary Alexander.

Contest prizes went to Mrs. Vignon, Mrs. Mary Alexander, Mrs. John Voipe, Mrs. Marvin Fieldhouse, Mrs. Ray Davis and Mrs. Helen Lambright. Lunch was served.

Mrs. Robert Boston will be hostess in March.

David Volpe has returned to school for half days.

Mrs. Harold Roher entertained 17 children Saturday in honor of her son Walter's 11th birthday. Games entertained. Lunch was served and Walter received gifts.

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Xenia Girl To Marry Salem Man

Dr. Arthur C. McCormick of Xenia announces the engagement of his granddaughter, Shirley, to Thomas C. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Moore, 168 Park drive. Miss McCormick was graduated from St. Faith's school, Saratoga Springs, New York, and is now in her senior year at Miami university. She is affiliated with Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Moore, a graduate of Salem High school, is a junior at Miami university and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He served with the Armed Forces in the European theater.

The wedding will take place in September.

Twins Are Feted On 13th Birthday

Barbara and Beverly McGaffie, 13 year old twin daughters of Mrs. Lloyd Shick of E. Pershing st., celebrated their birthday Saturday afternoon with a theater party and dinner at the Town Talk.

Thirteen guests were seated at the table, which was featured with a large cake centerpiece in a color theme of pink and green. Each guest received a favor.

The twin's mother, and grandmother, Mrs. Clarence Libert, assisted in the serving. Dancing and games were enjoyed and the honoraries received many gifts.

Marlene Shepard Wed To Claude Brown

Miss Marlene Shepard and Claude Brown were married at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Christian church parsonage by Rev. E. S. Scott.

The single ring ceremony was attended by members of the immediate families which included Mrs. Helen Shepard of E. State st., mother of the bride, and David Brown of R. D. 1, Salem, father of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Brown, the groom's brother and sister-in-law, were the attendants.

For the present the couple will make their home with her mother.

Brown is an inspector at the Strong Enamel Co. in Sebring.

Doce Gatos, Guests Enjoy Party

The open house, sponsored by the Doce Gatos, which followed the Steubenville game Saturday, was planned when the club met Thursday evening at the home of Jeanne Breaux, Jennings ave.

The affair was held in the American Legion home, and High school students were guests.

Florence Maier, Shirley Smith and Maria Olsen were in charge of activities.

Group pictures were taken at the Thursday meeting and music and dancing enjoyed.

Leila Oertel of the Damascus rd. will be hostess at the next meeting.

Mary Louise Ritchie Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Ritchie of Columbiana, formerly of Salem, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Mary Louise, to George H. Limble, son of Mrs. Ora Kimble of Petersburg.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Group 1 of W. S. C. S. To Meet Wednesday

Group 1 of the Women's Society For Christian Service will meet at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday for a dessert luncheon in the home of Mrs. Walter Bailey, E. State st.

Rev. George Beebe will be guest speaker.

Miss Jeanette Potts of Washington, D. C. was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Everett of Brooklyn ave. Eugene McCready of Cleveland also was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Mawhinney of S. Lincoln ave. spent the weekend at Bryn Mawr, Pa., where their daughter, Florence, is a student at Baldwin school. Miss Peggy Mawhinney, student at Greenwood school, Ruxton, Md., also joined them there.

Meeting Is Held By St. Jacob's Class

The Christian Home Builders class of St. Jacob's Sunday school met at the parsonage recently with Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Fager and Mrs. Leo Webber, hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cook led the devotional topic and Homer Ferguson, president, was in charge of the business session, when project plans were discussed. Games and contests were led by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilhelm.

A buffet lunch was served by candlelight with a patriotic color theme emphasizing Washington's birthday.

All young married couples of the community are invited to these meetings, the next March 17.

Couple Honored On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Phillips of the Depot rd. were honored at a family dinner Sunday in the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Windle, Fairview School rd., in celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Mary Anna Burt and Charles Phillips were married Feb. 20, 1908, by the Rev. Smith. They have lived all their married life in this community. He is a farmer.

The couple are the parents of seven children: George, Charles, Jr., Mrs. Harold Koons, Mrs. Harold Milliken, Mrs. Windle and Gail, all of Salem, and John of Lisbon. They have 21 grandchildren.

A five-tiered wedding cake, topped with a tiny bride and groom, a bouquet of snapdragons, gladioli and stock, made the candlelit table attractive. There were individual novelty favors.

Open house was observed for the family in the afternoon and music furnished entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips received many gifts.

Rebekahs Observe Washington's Birthday

Home lodge, Daughters of Rebekah, met Friday evening in I.O.O.F. hall with Mrs. Matt Meltschka presiding.

Refreshments were served at a table attractively set in the Washington birthday theme of red, white and blue candles, and a gumdrop tree centerpiece. Small paper hatchets were individual favors with large one as decoration.

The committee in charge included Mrs. R. W. Hack, chairman, Mrs. Homer Hilliard, Mrs. Frank Hoskin, Mrs. James Fife, Mrs. Ada Whinnery and Mrs. Walter Albright.

Announce Engagement Of Miss Hinchliffe

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hinchliffe of the Newgarder rd. announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Louise, to Carl E. Sheen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheen of Greenford.

The wedding will be an event of early spring.

Miss Hinchliffe is employed by the Lyle Printing Co. and her fiancé, an army veteran with two years service, one in the Pacific, is employed by the National Sanitary Co.

Announce Engagement Of Pauline Kemats

No date has been set for the wedding of Miss Pauline Kemats, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kemats, Sr., of 313 S. Ellsworth ave., to Frank Penkava, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Penkava of Patmos.

Announcement of the engagement was made today by her parents.

He is employed by Mullins Manufacturing Corp., while his bride-to-be is cashier at the Alfani store.

Legion Auxiliary Plans Initiation

A large class will be initiated when the American Legion auxiliary meets at 8 p. m. Tuesday. There will be a guest speaker and music.

A covered dinner at 6:30 p. m. will precede the business and social sessions.

Class Will Meet

The Presbyterian Spencer class will meet at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. G. Aldom, 942 Franklin st.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Smucker of S. Broadway have returned home from St. Petersburg, Fla.

Fashions With a Southern Accent



By Epsie Kinard, NEA Fashion Editor

NEW YORK — King Cotton's "Maid" is off on her 1948 gypsy jaunt to show the U. S. France and this year England that fabrics spun from the South's fleecy boll occupy a top spot in the fashion world.

This year's "Maid" is a Fort Worth, Tex., beauty—blonde Matilda Nail, whose good looks and captivating charm helped her to win the honor of traveling as King Cotton's 1948 ambassador of good will.

This "Maid" will take on her international tour an all-cotton wardrobe which includes every type of fashion from lingerie to luggage. These contributions bear the names of 37 top-notch New York

and California designers. Her itinerary, which begins in Miami, Fla., in February and winds up in Little Rock, Ark., in June, will take in 30 major American cities, including Memphis, Tenn., where during one week in May she will participate in the annual Cotton Carnival.

During this tour fashions speaking with a Southern accent will be flown to Paris, where they will be shown. Here, the "Maid's" wardrobe will be augmented by designs contributed by members of the French couture. From France,

EXPECT CROWD AT COLUMBIANA FETE

Service Clubs To Honor Washington's Birthday Tonight

COLUMBIANA, Feb. 23—An attendance that will tax the capacity of the High school gym, about 350, is expected at the annual Washington's Birthday dinner of the American Legion post this evening.

The Rotary, Kiwanis and Booster clubs and the Chamber of Commerce are participating in the affair.

Col. M. Thomas Tehou, noted Chinese observer of world affairs, a former secretary of Chiang Kai-shek and former director of the labor department in China, will be the speaker. He is a descendant of the distinguished Chinese philosopher, Chu Hsi, who lived in the 12th century.

Harry Lundgren is general chairman and Richard Lehman, ticket chairman.

Wedding Friday, Feb. 27
Miss Alice Tolp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tolp of the Lisbon road, and Ryan Snyder of W. Friend st., son of Thomas Snyder and the late Julia Snyder, will be married Friday evening at 8 in Jerusalem Lutheran church. For the reception in the church social rooms relatives and friends are invited.

Miss Tolp is a graduate of Leontia High school, and Mr. Snyder of Columbiana High school. She is an office employee of the E. W. Bliss Co. in Salem and he is with the Arrow Hardware store in that city.

Mothers Club Tonight
The Columbiana Mothers club will meet this evening at the home of its president, Mrs. Fred D. Fritch, N. Cross st.

K. of P. Ceremony
Knights of Pythias Grand Sec. retary Glenn Sparks of Dayton gave Columbiana lodge a report Thursday evening of the proceedings of the Grand lodge of 1947 and explained the relationship of the subordinate lodges to the Grand

where the "Maid" will visit cotton center: Le Havre and Rouen, she will fly to Manchester, England. Here she will visit England's Cotton Board's Design and Style Center and will receive a gift of British cottons for her wardrobe.

Many of the U. S.-designed togs picked for this international jaunt take their modern fashion cues from the styles of the Old South. Take the hoop-skirted petticoat, pictured center above, and the "square dance" dress of calico print, right, under which it is worn. As remin-

iscent of antebellum style influences as this seersucker petticoat's wire hoop are the eyelet dust ruffle and canisole top, ribbon-laced with black velvet.

This hooped petticoat bounces out the floral-printed black background calico dress into which designer Louella Ballerino puts yards and yards of skirt and ties at the waistline with a double-buckle bow.

The Eas-designed evening gown, left, pays tribute to a Southern belle fashion of bygone days with extravagant use of pleated ruffles, which placed row on row form a berth-a-toe shoulder line and add frou-frou to the full skirt of pale beige organdy.

Vegetable Growers to Meet
Vegetable growers of Columbiana and Mahoning counties will hold their annual meeting March 2 in Grace Evangelical and Reformed church, Columbiana, with two sessions, the first beginning at 10 a. m.

The project of a co-operative processing plant for this area, which was brought up in the meeting of the vegetable growers last year, when a committee was appointed to make a survey, will receive further consideration.

Robert E. Todd, who with his wife and son, John, has been living with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Todd, S. Main st., has re-enlisted in the Army with the rating of staff sergeant. He is taking a refresher course at Columbia, S. C. Mrs. Todd and son are visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Flanders, at Pratt, Kan.

Engagement Announced
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schlag, 22 E. Salem st., announce the engagement of their daughter, Wilma Louise, to Raymond E. Brubaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Brubaker, New Springfield road, Columbiana. No date has been set for the marriage.

Mrs. Anna Miller, who has been in Salem City hospital five months with a broken hip, shows no improvement.

Birthday Surprise Party Is Held

Delbert Wank of N. Ellsworth ave. was given a birthday surprise Saturday evening at his home and received many gifts.

The affair, arranged by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wank, included his brothers, Orrian and Lloyd Wank and their families, and Leslie Burbick of Nesley.

The informal evening was spent with singing and music, followed by lunch.

Miami Attraction



ONE of the reasons Miami is so popular at this time of the year is pretty Betty Wagner. She's modeling a new two-piece swim suit with a top made of bright gold and black stripes. The stripes also edge the flared trunks. (International)

Bermuda's Color Cues



Bermuda's tropical beauty inspires dazzling tints used for new hosiery. Carriage passenger, left, ensembles mid-ocean blue stockings with her navy blue suit. Sea shell pink is the color choice for sheer nylon, right, to team with pink cotton dress. Flight 191, a light, bright sun-tan, is the color name of seamless nylons worn by traveler, above, with striped dress.

WE, THE WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT
By 30, every woman should know—

How to size up another woman in one meeting.

How to appear so interested in the long-winded conversation of a bore, that he never realizes he is being one.

That if a woman is impressed by a man's wit or by his opinions, he'll be impressed by her intelligence.

That it is a waste of time and energy for a woman to try to make herself over to please a man.

That when a woman promises not to "tell a soul," she reserves the right to tell her own husband.

That if she wants her husband to notice something, it is better to call his attention to it immediately than to wait, and chide him later for not having noticed.

That no man likes to hear the words, "I told you so," or, "If you had listened to me."

Exactly what her type is, and how to play it up.

That it is wiser to be the kind of woman that other persons tell their troubles to, than the kind who tells her troubles to other people.

WASTE OF TIME

That dressing to impress other women is a waste of time.

That no woman can feel really secure unless she has at least one good-looking outfit that is always ready to go, and enough food on

her emergency shelf for a meal that can be ready in half an hour.

Social Situations

SITUATION: You and your husband are invited to dinner on a certain evening, and you would like to see if he wants to go before accepting the invitation.

WRONG WAY: Feel that you cannot consult him, but must accept or reject the invitation as soon as you are asked.

RIGHT WAY: Ask if you can call your hostess back after you have talked to your husband to see whether or not he has made any plans for that evening.

So minute are tobacco seeds that a thimbleful will furnish enough plants for an acre of ground.

Sore Throat due to colds
For fine soothing comfort, rub Vicks VapoRub on your throat and chest. Try it!

VICKS VAPORUB

MONTH - END CLEARANCE!

Linoleum Rugs, 9x12 ft. size	\$5.95
Double-Door Metal Utility Cabinets	\$17.95
Occasional Chairs	\$6.95
Table Lamps	\$2.98
Bookcases	\$8.95
Floor Corner What-Not	\$3.95
\$59.50 Electric Sweepers	\$39.50
\$69.50 Electric Sweepers	\$49.50
\$7.95 Bristle Sweepers	\$4.95
\$59.50 Platform Rockers	\$39.50
\$3.98 Hosssocks	\$2.25
\$24.75 Cocktail Table	\$16.95
5-Piece Chrome Breakfast Sets	\$39.00
Lamp Table, reg. \$9.95	\$5.95
Gold Framed Mirrors, reg. \$4.95	\$2.95

The HOMIE Furniture Store
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Bargain Event This Week at Fish's WOMEN'S PLAIN SKIRTS

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You may send Wool, Cotton or SILK SKIRTS, including Ballerina and other styles with up to six pleats, Dependable workmanship and prompt service.

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596 East State Street, Salem, O.

New Look - Male



This is what smart men will wear as evening clothes next summer if Chicago designer Carmen Duro has his way. The two-piece summer formal outfit consists of jacket without lapels or buttons and trousers that stay up without suspenders or belt.

ART'S

Salem's Oldest Jewelers

For Expert Watch and Jewelry Repair Service

Watch Repairing

All Work Guaranteed

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• COSTUME JEWELRY

Have Your Diamonds set in New Modern Mountings Free Estimates Cheerfully Given!

ART'S

Steel-Enameled Homes Projected To Solve U. S. Housing Shortage

(By United Press)

COLUMBUS — Lustron Corp., modified from a war baby to build enameled steel homes, is working now to put a dent of 17,500 homes in the nation's housing shortage before the year is over.

Officials of the pre-fabrication plant hope to reach a production level of 150 homes a day by mid-summer on a minimum of private capital and a \$15,500,000 government loan. The company will employ about 7,500 persons at top production.

Walls, ceilings and roofs of the mass production homes are made of porcelain enameled steel. Lustron will also make its own plumbing fixtures of porcelain.

Carl G. Strandlund, an immigrant who came to this country from Sweden at the age of three, is the spark behind the post-war corporation. He is president, general manager and controlling stock-

holder, although he invested only \$1,000 cash in the outfit.

Sees Big Output

Strandlund, who learned mechanical engineering in the farm implement industry at Moline, Ill., hopes to build production up to a 45,000-homes-a-year level. If he does, Lustron will produce almost double the number of homes pre-fabricated by the 300 other housing factories in the country last year.

The corporation president is setting up his home-building organization in one of the war-time Curtiss-Wright buildings on the outskirts of Columbus.

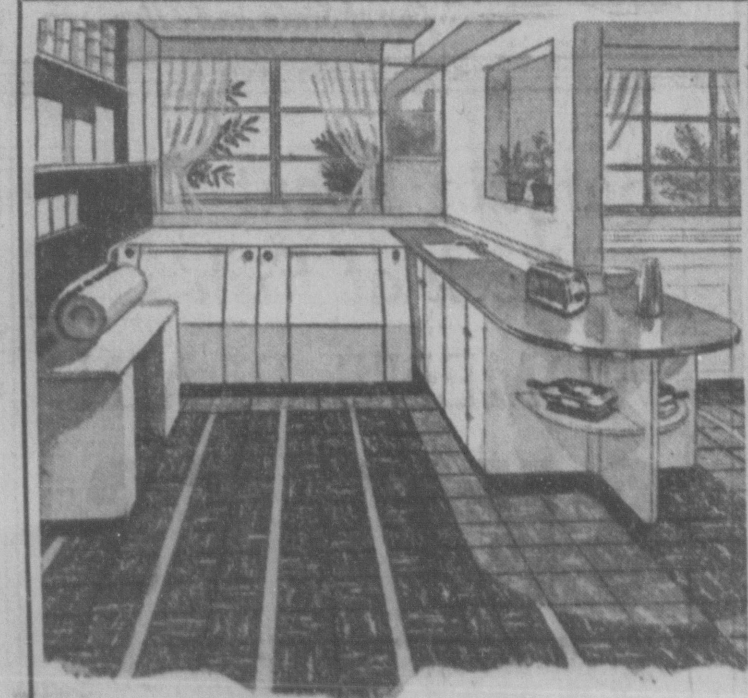
The porcelain-enameled steel house was developed while Strandlund was vice president of the Chicago Vitreous Enamel Co. during the war. He was awarded a diamond medal a few weeks after the war for what the armed forces said was an outstanding job.



In all types of buildings you should use our ANTHONY LIMESTONE BLOCKS with our Other Materials and Ready-Mix Concrete to insure a Permanent and Appealing Job When Finished.

SALEM CONCRETE & SUPPLY CO.

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Include in your plans for a better kitchen a truly modern floor—Kentile. Resilient underfoot, easy to clean, Kentile never shows scuffs, scars or spills. It's laid square by square in designs and colors to please your taste. And it has 18 years hard testing behind it. With Kentile in your kitchen—basement playroom—foyer—you save hours of work—add extra beauty to your home. Start planning now. We'll be glad to help.

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COR. STATE & LINCOLN ST. SALEM

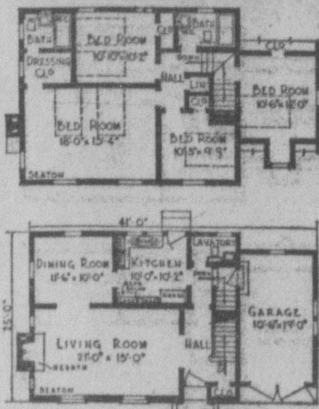
Seven Rooms, Two Baths And Garage



THIS attractive two-story house gives a comfortable feeling of unusual spaciousness. It requires a wide frontage but incorporates enough appeal to last through the years.

Rooms are arranged to get the full advantage of their size and the architect has designed an attractive front by combining wood and stone in the exterior wall, and adding a garage.

For further information, write the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, 1337 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C. Inquiries should refer to the Seaton.



6 Families In 1 House Stirs Wrath of Court

CHELSEA, Mass.—A one-family house was converted into apartments for six families totalling 16 persons, it was disclosed at a district court hearing on various charges against the landlord.

"And this is America," commented Judge John W. McLeod as he looked at police pictures of the interior of the house. One showed a 19-year-old groom and his 16-year-old bride honeymooning in a basement apartment that lacked partitions.

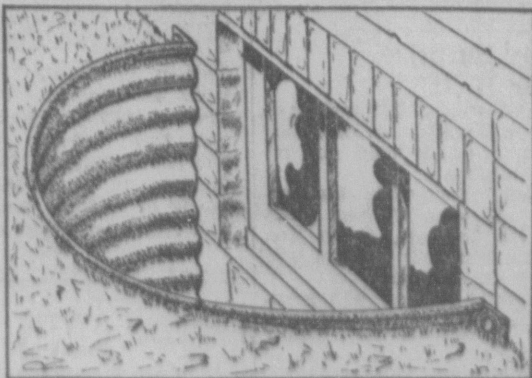
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Shock-Proof Your Home

Every home is loaded with hazards to life and limb, and the trigger can go off at any time. Home accidents account for thousands of casualties each year.

Tripping over an unseen threshold may cause only a stubbed toe . . . or it may result in a broken arm or leg. Turning on an unmarked water faucet might give you cold water . . . or a badly scalded hand. Reaching for a dimly lit electric switch in the basement might turn the light on . . . or off for you with a charge of 5000 volts.

Good lighting plus a wise use of color will greatly reduce household hazards. A few dabs with a paint brush can save you or some member of your family from painful injuries.

Thresholds are a good place to start. Most are virtually invisible because they blend with the surrounding woodwork. Avoid toe-stubbing by painting thresholds leading into basement storerooms in a contrasting color.

In dark rooms or on poorly lit stairways, it's wise to have carpeting in a light reflecting color to eliminate dangerous shadows. Caution: Make certain that all stairway carpeting is securely fastened!

Red means danger, and that's why it's a good color for electric switches in the basement. Red is also a good color for hot water faucets, furnace doors, electrical connections, and the switch igniting your gas oven jet.

Bright colors silhouette any object. A spot of yellow or white behind a home fire extinguisher will make it stand out more from its

background. Ditto for the guard on an electric fan.

Colors are useful as a means of identification, besides serving as safety precautions. The kitchen is a good example of this. You open a kitchen drawer, fuss around the mass of handles confronting you, and then, ouch! you cut yourself again! Try painting the handles of much-used utensils in various contrasting colors: red for a paring knife, blue for a cooking fork, yellow for a ladle. Do the same with your carpenter and gardener tools.

These suggestions are only a start. Take it from there and shock-proof your home.

17 NEW BUILDING PERMITS GRANTED

Permits for new construction, repairs and improvements on old buildings have been issued by Mayor R. R. Johnson in the amount of \$80,800 total evaluation, since the first of the year.

Seventeen permits have been issued to Salem citizens, eight of which have been for new dwellings. Four of these were obtained by Richard Mason, contractor, whose houses will cost \$9,000 each. They will be erected at 1830 Maple st., 1070 E. Ninth st., and 1048 and 1050 Homewood ave.

Plant, Garage Projects
Among the larger projects begun here last month was a new plant office at the E. W. Bliss Co., which is estimated at \$6,500. The Smith Garage Inc. of 808 E. Third st. was issued a permit for a new \$8,000 building.

Other permits were issued to:

John Kemats of 841 Cherry st., new dwelling, \$2,500.

Russell Pearson of 1116 Buckeye ave., new dwelling, \$9,000.

C. Calvin Fuller of 1634 N. Ellsworth ave., new dwelling, \$7,000.

George Adams of 1654 N. Ellsworth ave., new dwelling, \$3,000.

Sara Ashead of 1220 N. Ellsworth ave., repair and alter dwelling, \$1,500.

Dallas Griffith of 1690 N. Ellsworth ave., repair dwelling, \$1,500.

C. F. Cobourn of 189 Fourteenth st., new garage, \$600.

J. W. and Letha Astory of 192 S. Lincoln ave., building and altering, for office purposes, \$2,500.

Ed. F. Stratton of 363 E. State st., repair and alter, \$2,000 and at 385 E. State st., \$250.

T. R. Jackson of 224-226 W. State st., repair and alter, \$500.

SPRAYING PAINT is easy and speedy with a new electrical sprayer which handles any type of paint.

Stubborn tar tops and screw-on bottle caps can be loosened in a jiffy, say technicians of a match company, by running a lighted match around the edge of the top or cap.

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In radiant heating, hot water circulates through pipe coils buried in either floors, walls or ceilings, turning these whole structures into large heating panels.
Housewives report less need for dusting, and because wall finches, drapes and curtains are not discolored and soiled, re-decorating costs are cut.

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Electrical Contracting for the New Builder Or Home Remodeling
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25 for 75c — \$2.00 per 100 — \$13.50 per 100
• MASTADON and GEM EVER-BEARING
25 for \$1.25 — 100 for \$4
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25 for \$1.50 — \$4.50 for 100
• STREAMLINER EVER-BEARING
25 for \$2.00 — 50 for \$3.50 — \$5.50 per 100
Insist On Fresh Dug Plants
(Complete Nursery and Landscape Service)
Wilms Nursery
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'Stitch In Time' Good Rule For House Repairs

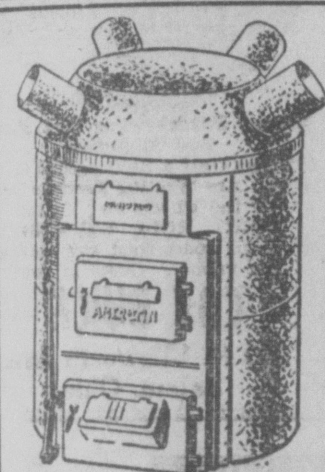
THE OLD PROVERB a "stitch in time saves nine" applies to every part of a house. If any single unit of roof, wall, floor or ceiling becomes loose, it will affect the adjacent units or members, and they in turn will work rapidly into bad shape.

As a concrete example, take a broken sash-cord. Unless it is replaced at once a double strain is placed on the remaining cord and the entire window assembly is thrown out of proper balance and operation. When one hinge on a door is loose, the door sags, and puts a heavy stress on the remaining hinge which will shortly bend it out of shape. When one leg of a chair is weak and loose, the rungs will loosen, the other three legs will break out of their tight joints, and in short order the chair will be ready to collapse.

SOLID BRICK steps start to disintegrate, one brick will break away from the bed of mortar in which it is bedded; probably because a heavy object such as a trunk or packing case has been dropped on it.

Promptly the bricks on both sides lose the support of the first unit and will break out of their own beds at the first heavy impact or because of frost getting under them. If the first unit to go is promptly put back in proper shape and position, there will be no progressive deterioration of the whole.

IN ORDER to keep a house in good shape, it is imperative to be



If your furnace is not performing properly, maybe just a few small repairs or a good clean-out may accomplish wonders with it!

Its poor condition may be costing you money in wasted fuel, to say nothing of its failure to heat your home comfortably. Let us look it over and tell you just what is required to make it give satisfactory service. This inspection will be without cost or obligation.

IF YOU NEED A FURNACE—We Recommend A WATERBURY SEAMLESS FURNACE

**G. M. SHEET
METAL CO.**

538 E. STATE PHONE 5890

Home Colors Match Rainbow

Dazzled home decorators are wide-eyed at the myriad of delightful colors to be found in home furnishings today. Both ends of the rainbow are given their just due—and all the lovely off-colors in the middle, too!

Planning color schemes for a home today is not a challenge but an inspiration. Colorful furnishings are not limited to any one room. Gay kitchen ware vie with wonderfully brilliant drapery and upholstery fabrics, wallpapers and paints. Even furniture finishes may be found in a full range of colorful lacquers to give accent to a room. Yes, from the ceiling to the floor color is all important.

Probably no item of home furnishings has so dramatically embraced the trend for color as the luxurious wool floor coverings which are to be found on the market. Current spring presentations run the gamut from the deep brilliance of billiard green to the dreamy softness of muted pastels. Decorative wool floor decoration can be obtained in sparkling, gay colors or muted quiet tones to suit the home decorator's individual taste. The new texture weaves and improvements in weaving processes

alert. At the first sight of a break of any kind, the owner should take measures to repair it. If he does not, he will eventually be confronted with a real repair job or a large bill. All of us know a vacant house deteriorates with astonishing rapidity, and it is simply because the first broken window-pane or the first leak in the roof is not repaired.

Open seams in wallpaper, a loose floor-board or a spot on the ceiling, are plain warnings. They can develop into just as serious a condition as is indicated by one loose brick in a set of steps; but intelligent and prompt attention will confine them to the unimportant affairs which they are at the beginning.



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
The Housewife's Favorite!

With this satin-smooth finish again and again. Sturdy Semi-Lustre stands up beautifully! Dirt rolls off so easily—Semi-Lustre is a dream come true for walls, ceilings in kitchen and bath—for woodwork throughout the house! Fresh, lovely pastels and white.

SEMI-LUSTRE WALL FINISH

Quart

Glogans Hardware

Phone 4182 South Broadway

makes any color as practical as it is beautiful.

Grey, which has been the leading floor covering color for over two years, is now available in popular priced carpets and rugs. Delicately greens are to be found in abundance, from Kelly to soft greyed olives. A mouth watering, dramatic peony pink was introduced this year for daring homemakers who want a dramatic foundation.

For those who lean toward subtler shades, a whole palette of artful middle shades are obtainable. These colors are pastels but vibrantly alive. They are muted but

never dull or muddy. They run into the warm cinnamons, burnished autumn leaf colors, misty mauves with strong hints of pink or blue. They often reflect a feeling of heather or smoke in their shading.

An interesting trend toward metal tones in floor decoration forecasts unusual color schemes. For instance, there is a new ebony black beauty cross-trellised in copper framing an over-scaled chintz motif.

Color plays a major part in everyday life. Good color schemes just don't happen. Well-chosen colors in furnishings must represent complete unity from the floor up to create an atmosphere of comfortable well-being in the home.

For Extra Guests



Sleeping space for two is artfully concealed in each of these love seats which are quickly and easily made ready for a night of luxurious comfort. In a room as pleasant as this, the inconvenience of overcrowded housing conditions is soon forgotten. Use it for extra or permanent guests.

State Sales Tax Bites Into Families' Incomes

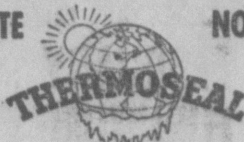
CHICAGO—A state-wide survey based on the average family revealed that Illinois residents would have paid a total of \$41 in state sales taxes last year on the basis of a \$3,000 income to support a family of three.

The survey was drawn up by the Chicago Retail Merchants Association and was offered to the public as a guide in computing their federal income taxes. State sales taxes are deductible on federal income. Illinois collected \$152,529,543 in sales tax last year, one of the highest years since the tax was placed into effect in 1942.

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Homes Construction Sets Record

CHICAGO, Feb. 23 — Home building during the last half of 1947 was at the rate of a million units a year, and the total year's completion was 834,000, the National Association of Home Builders was told today.

Frank W. Cortright of Washington, executive secretary, in a report prepared for the annual convention, said this rate "broke all home-building records." There were 834,000 starts during the year, he said, "and with the lifting of all government controls by June, the industry hit a rate of 1,000,000 homes annually—a reversion rate unmatched by any other industry."

Solar Home's Eaves Permit Sun To Trim Heat Bill One-Third

Rays of the sun can keep a building warm even on coldest days if there is enough window area to let rays enter.

Architects and engineers, concerned with the construction of American homes, are keenly aware of this fact which florists have used to advantage for years.

A solar house in Chicago proved the sun's rays not only serve as an auxiliary heating unit indoors, but also eliminate necessity for artificial light during daylight hours.

In addition, although not checked by scientific instruments, occupants reported improved health.

Overhanging eaves of the solar house shade the interior from direct rays of the sun during the warm months when Old Sol travels directly overhead. On the other hand, low-hanging rays of the winter sun enter the corners of the room.

As a result of this use of the sun's rays, the fuel bills in the house tested were pared off approximately one-third.

WATERTIGHT SHOWER CABINETS are assured by an adjustable door jamb that makes the installation of tub enclosures and shower stalls entirely leakproof. The door is made of aluminum alloy and rubber-mounted glass.

SHUT-OFF VALVE TAGS of aluminum identify different basement utility shut-offs so that any member of the family can easily locate the proper controls in an emergency, reports Practical Builder, Chicago. These tags last forever, withstand rust and corrosion, have black backgrounds for cold water, red hot water shut-offs.

Household Hints

When bad weather keeps the children indoors, a simple cooking lesson will help pass the time. Even a very young child can frost graham crackers, for instance, with a new packaged instant frosting. All that's needed to put a tempting coat of vanilla, chocolate or strawberry on the cracker is a package of the prepared mix stirred into hot tap water.

Tiny booklets of lipstick tissues can be tucked into a purse or pocket to blot lipstick and save linens from messy smears.

Blind Catfish Found In Artesian Wells

LA JOLLA, Calif. — An eyeless albino catfish living 1,250 feet underground has been discovered in Texas' deep artesian wells.

Two of the odd fish were pumped from wells near San Antonio, Tex., and found to be "clearly members of the North American catfish family." They were completely de-

void of external eyes and skin pigment, and measured about three and one-half inches in length. Dr. Carl L. Hubbs of the University of California, who studied the

W. E. MOUNTS CO.
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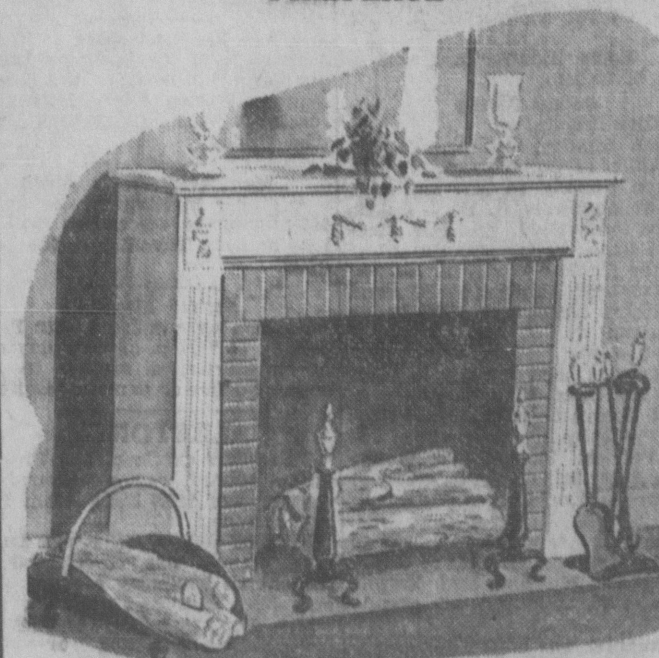


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OF
Enduring Beauty**

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an astounding plastic oil paint
COMES IN EIGHT STANDARD
PASTEL COLORS

Only the finished sample
panel describes the beauty
of the texture finish which
this paint creates.

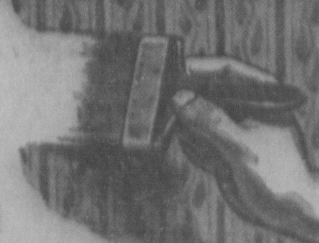
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your interior walls are
rejuvenated.

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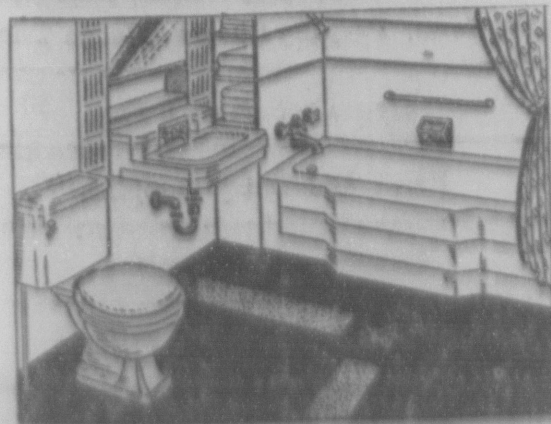
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Today's News

Here and There About Town

City Hospital Notes

Admissions:
For surgical treatment—
Richard Dowd of Lisbon.
Helen Roberts of Leetonia.
William Donald Reed of R. D. 1, Salem.
Martin Miller of New Springfield.
Mrs. Minnie Weidman of 443 S. Lincoln ave.
Mrs. Clark McCowin of R. D. 5, Salem.

For medical treatment—
Mrs. John Candler of 542 S. Broadway.
Rebecca Jean Carlisle of Lisbon.
Returning home:
Mrs. Leora Koch of Columbiana.
Mrs. Chance Fieley of Lisbon.
Michael Mark Benfield of Petersburg.

Walter H. Coy of Columbiana.
Michael Gallagher, Jr., of Beaver Falls, Pa.
Glenn Adams of Lisbon.
Mrs. Peter Cochran of Alliance.
Mrs. Donald Felger and daughter of Columbiana.

Central Clinic Notes

Returning home:
Mrs. Robert Bloor of R. D. 1, Salem.
Mrs. Robert Jeffries of 864 E. Fourth st.
Mrs. George Stopper of R. D. 2, Lisbon.
Mrs. Louis Stouffer and son of R. D. 5, Salem.

Recent Births

A son Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Columbiana.
A son Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Auglin of R. D. 3, Salem.
A son today to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Berton of Petersburg.

At the Clinic—
A daughter Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lodge of 302 W. Maple st., Lisbon.
Out-of-town:
A son was born Sunday to Staff Sgt. and Mrs. H. J. Kennedy in the St. John's hospital, Rapid City, S. D. The baby has been named Joseph Patrick. The mother is the former Betty Minamyer, daughter of Mrs. C. F. Minamyer, N. Ellsworth ave.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Snipes of Rochester, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Snipes of N. Broadway are grandparents.
A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kerr in Mercy hospital, Canton. Mrs. Kerr is the former Eleanor Teyfer, niece of Mrs. Daryl Everett of Brooklyn ave.

Uses Plane On Visit
Robert King of Gates Mills, near Cleveland, a representative of the American Tag Co., landed his plane

on the Colell farm, Albany road, early Saturday afternoon to complete a business transaction with Joseph Pales, manager of the Salem Label Co.

King, who uses his Taylorcraft plane on most of his business trips, took off later from the farm after visiting a friend, Jim Cross, Sinclair Oil Co. manager here.

Kiwanis Club Speaker

R. Warren Graffam, past lieutenant governor of the Pittsburgh division of the Pennsylvania Kiwanis district, will speak on "Future Trends in Kiwanis" at the club meeting at noon Thursday in the Memorial building.

Walter B. Null is program chairman.

PTA Program

"The PTA And You" is the subject of a program for the Fourth Street school Parent-Teacher association meeting tonight at the school.

Rotary Program

A movie of the 1947 World Series will be shown at the Rotary club meeting Tuesday noon in the Memorial building.

Memorial Rites

Members of the American Legion auxiliary will meet at the Legion home at 7 tonight to pay their respects to William Probert, who died Friday.

Manufacturers To Meet

A dinner meeting of the Salem Manufacturers association will be held at noon Thursday in the Lape hotel.

Answer Fire Call

Firemen were called to 610 Prospect st. at 7:34 p. m. Saturday due to an overheated furnace in the house. No fire or damage resulted.

LEETONIA

The Silver Circle of the Presbyterian church was entertained at the home of Miss Nelle Adam Friday evening.

Priscilla club of St. Paul's Lutheran church was entertained at the church Thursday evening with Mrs. John Bellhart as hostess.

Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh and daughter Shelley have returned to their home at Los Angeles after a two-month visit with Mrs. Cavanaugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erle Chamberlain.

Mrs. Ella Grace is visiting her son, Henry A. Grace at Pittsburgh. Mrs. Ethel Seely of Youngstown recently visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Eldon Holt, Jr.

PEN HEAD ON
RETIRED LISTRefutes Claim He Resigned
Because of Health: Will
Finish April 1

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, Feb. 23—Frank D. Henderson was out today as Ohio penitentiary warden. Just why wasn't known.

Welfare Director Charles L. Sherwood demanded Henderson's resignation Saturday following an investigation of reported administrative breakdowns at the grey-walled, mid-town prison.

In an official announcement, Sherwood said:
"Decision of Warden Henderson to submit his resignation was prompted by failing health."

Henderson declined comment at the time but last night the 66-year-old warden told a reporter:

"I'm one of the healthiest men in Ohio. I'm not fit to play football as I did 40 years ago, but my health is good."

This was Henderson's first comment on his ouster from the job he had held since 1939.

"When I took the job," he said, "I told them Gov. John W. Bricker was the man who would be here. When the time came that they did not think I was the right man for the job, all they had to do was come over and tell me."

Didn't Think Right Man

"That's exactly what I did Saturday," Sherwood said last night. "I didn't think Warden Henderson was still the right man for the job." Sherwood refused further comment.

Ralph W. Alvis, assistant superintendent of London prison farm, took over as acting warden today.

Investigators for Sherwood reportedly turned up complaints that a small clique of guards and inmates controlled the 96-year-old institution, that narcotics were being smuggled to prisoners and that rackets flourished behind the walls.

Asked about a clique controlling the prison, Henderson replied:
"That is too silly for comment. It makes me laugh. I became warden Aug. 24, 1939, and up to and including yesterday afternoon, I was boss of this penitentiary."

He said if the other complaints were correct, he knew nothing about the matter.

"No charges have been made, and I don't know of any that were to be made or are to be made," Henderson continued. "You will have to ask Director Sherwood about that."

Sherwood went to the prison Saturday to demand the warden's resignation, or suspend him if he refused to quit. Henderson's grip on the institution, Sherwood reported, relaxed considerably the last six months as his health declined.

Agreed To Resign

Henderson agreed to resign, effective April 1. Later at a news conference, he smilingly answered all questions with: "No comment." His resignation was reported "no reflection on his integrity."

Henderson's firing marked the third time in 13 years that an Ohio penitentiary warden quit under fire.

Preston Thomas ruled with an iron hand for 22 years. He resigned in 1935 "because of poor health," after Gov. Martin L. Davey suspended him for 30 days. James C. Woodward, advanced from deputy warden, was ousted in 1939 after refusing to resign following disclosure of gambling, rackets and narcotics smuggling behind the walls.

Henderson, state adjutant general from 1923 to 1935, won frequent praise for his early administration. He was credited with bringing military discipline to the prison, decreasing illness among inmates, removing fire hazards, and remodeling buildings.

Henderson can obtain a pension after removing personal belongings from the warden's residence in the penitentiary administration building. He said future plans "hadn't jelled yet."

Alvis has been assistant superintendent of the prison farm for the last two years. Before that he was acting superintendent of the Lancaster Boys' school. He went to the school from the state patrol. Alvis will hold the warden post only temporarily. He is expected to be named superintendent at London after the September retirement of Supt. William Amrine.

Farm Bureau To Hold
Members Party Saturday

Farm Bureau membership in Columbiana county has reached 620 member families passing last year's total of 583 members.

The major part of the roll call work has been done by individual workers in the townships. Cooperative association, employees and Farm Forum Neighborhood council captains by Ronald Hoopes.

Plans have been made for a victory party Saturday evening at which time all workers are to have their work completed. The meeting will be a covered supper followed by games and a social evening. Individual prizes will be awarded to the individual county winners and Farm Forum captain will be the honored guest.

The meeting will be held at the Masonic temple in Lisbon.

Hamilton Row Bolls

HAMILTON, Feb. 23—A citizens committee, seeking recall of four city councilmen whose votes caused the suspension last week of City Manager Frank H. Bolls, met yesterday to plan their campaign. The committee is expected to have petitions in the hands of circulation by March 3.

• OBITUARY •

WALTER LONG

Walter (Curley) Long, 71, of 563 Perry st., died at 7:30 a. m. Sunday, following a four-year illness of complications.

The son of Joseph H. and Isabelle McDonald Long, he was born March 14, 1877, in Leetonia. He had lived in Salem 30 years, coming from Bellevue. An employee of the Pennsylvania railroad for many years, he was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Margaret Renkenberger, with whom he made his home; two brothers, W. W. Long of Leetonia, and Joe Long of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Arbuthnot-Pearce funeral home, in charge of Rev. E. S. Scott, with burial in the Leetonia cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening.

JAMES L. KNEPP

James L. Knepp, 48, of 717 S. Lundy ave., died suddenly at 10:30 a. m. Sunday following a cerebral hemorrhage. He had been ill only a few hours.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. James Knepp, he was born July 16, 1899. His wife, Margaret Bailey Knepp, preceded him in death in 1940. He had lived 40 years in Salem, coming from Harrisburg, Pa.

Employed by the National Sanitary Co. for 23 years, he was a sawman.

Survivors include a son, Lester Knepp of Salem, a stepson, James Feiler of Salem and a grandson.

Funeral service will be held at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Arbuthnot-Pearce funeral home, in charge of Rev. John Bauman, with burial in Hope cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening.

MRS. JAMES A. WILSON

Mrs. Nellie A. Wilson, 74, of Meyersdale, Pa., mother of Mrs. Margaret Beattie Silk, formerly of Salem, died at her home at 8:45 p. m. Sunday following a lingering heart ailment.

She is survived by her husband; Mrs. Silk, now of Bellevue, Pittsburgh; and another daughter of Pittsburgh; a grandson, Don E. Beattie of Salem and two grandsons in Pittsburgh.

Funeral service will be held at the family home, Meyersdale, at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Burial will be in the Meyersdale cemetery.

JOHN T. PIKE

LISBON, Feb. 23—John T. Pike, 72, of R. D. 4, Lisbon, died at his home at 10:30 a. m. Sunday, following an illness of one year.

Born in Center township Oct. 25, 1875, he was the son of Robert and Mary Pike. He was a lifelong farmer of this area.

He was a member of the Mt. Zion Lutheran church and of the Guilford grange.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ethel Keck Pike, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Lois Stouffer of North Lima; two sons, Howard of Hanover and Thomas W. of R. D. 4, Lisbon; two sisters, Mrs. Olive Laughlin and Miss Mary L. Pike of Whittier, Calif.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Henry funeral home, in charge of Rev. George D. Keister of Salem. Burial will be in Woodside cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Fire Burns Fatal

CLEVELAND, Feb. 23—Elberton Butts, 21, of Cleveland, died yesterday second victim of Wednesday's \$150,000 fire at the Sherwin-Williams Co. linseed oil plant here. He was one of three employees injured in the blaze. The other fatality was John Cuffie, 28.

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Breaks Up Surface Congestion, Too!
At the first sign of a chest cold—rub Musterole on chest, throat and back. It instantly starts to relieve cough and tight soreness in chest muscles. Then good old reliable Musterole helps break up painful surface congestion and checks irritation. It's strength. At all drugstores.

MUSTEROLE

APPENDICITIS! ME?

Chances are you haven't appendicitis—or any other serious malady. But it's best to know. If your health is in question, consult and co-operate with your physician. And we'll co-operate if you'll bring his prescriptions to us.

McBane - McArthur
Next to State Theater

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SPOT CASH

CLAY TOTTIN

THE BIGGEST BARGAINS and toughest problems are a cinch when you have spot cash. The question is, where do you get it? The answer is, right here. Take the money! Make it talk. Repay as you go along.

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Competing With the Keyboard King



Just for demonstration and the thrill, Bonadel DuMont, right, champion typist at Chicago's Jones Commercial High School, speed races with Albert Tangora, world's champion typist, as Jean Porter times them. Tangora's speed was 135 words a minute, while Bonadel hit 65.

BENES

(Continued from Page 1)

pressure from Gottwald. Delegations of workers have demanded that he declare the anti-Communists out of the government.

Parliament is scheduled to meet tomorrow. It still is one of Benes' weapons. By dissolving parliament, he could force a quick election.

Both Benes and the Social Democrats, who hold the balance of power, insist that the coalition government still exists until and unless Benes accepts the resignations.

The Social Democrats continued a critical executive committee meeting. The only announcement was that two party members who spoke Saturday as Communist allies in Hradec Kralove and Prague had been expelled.

The ministry of information denied an order had been issued keeping non-Communist employees out of the Czech broadcast center. The Communist controller in Bratislava, however, refused to allow the Slovak minister of information, Josef Lukacevic, to go on the Slovak broadcast system with a statement.

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CLAY TOTTIN

• MARKETS •

SALEM PRODUCE
Wholesale Prices
Fancy eggs, 50c to 52c doz.
Apples, \$1.50 to \$2 bu.
Potatoes, \$2.15 bu.
Chickens, springers, 40c, yearlings, 34c.

SALEM GRAIN
(Prices Paid at Mill)
Wheat, \$2.20 bu.

Fatalities Rise
CLEVELAND, Feb. 23—The death of Miss Margaret P. Bone, 74, raised the number of traffic fatalities in Cleveland to 17 so far this year.

Endorse Lausche
YOUNGSTOWN, Feb. 23—The Democratic executive committee of Mahoning county has announced unanimous approval of former Gov. Frank J. Lausche's bid for nomination for another term.

A horse cannot gallop with all four feet off the ground, except when flexed beneath the body.

holes, tears, burns—RE-WOVEN LIKE NEW

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THE ODYSSEY OF JAZZ!
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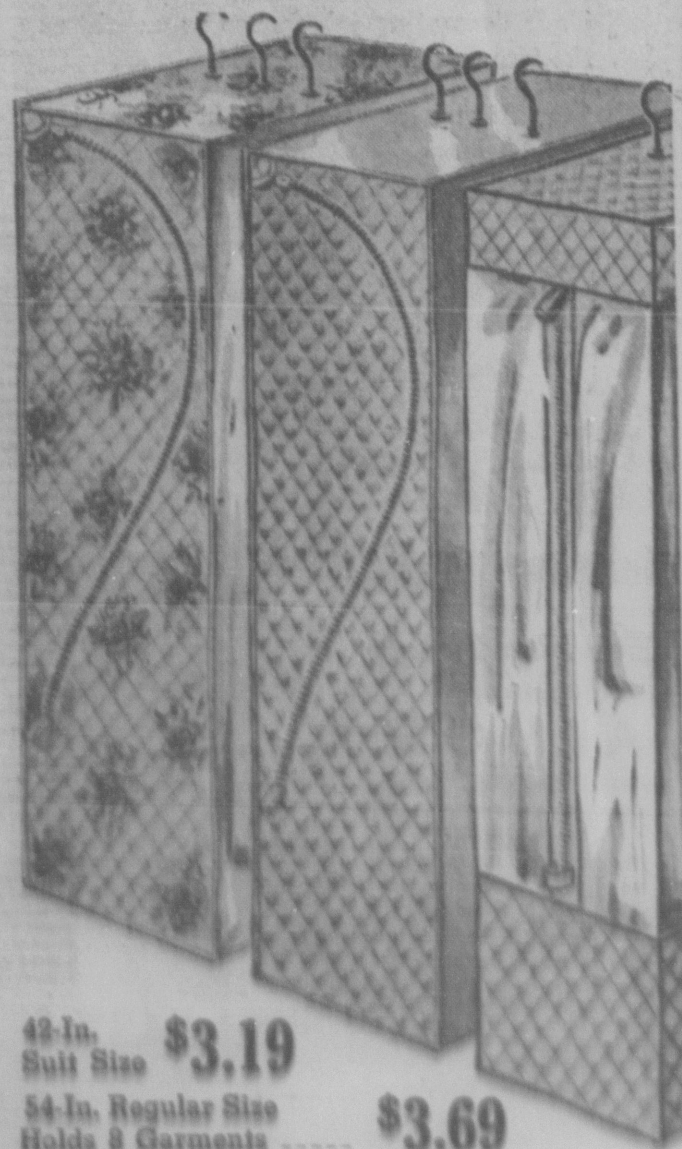
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• Won't Crack or Peel

Dimitrov Rules Bulgaria As "Communist Kingdom" Alone With Iron Hand

Editor's Note: Wes Gallagher, veteran chief of the AP's staff in Germany, recently visited Bulgaria as one of a party of American and other correspondents. The trip was arranged by the U. S. Minister to Sofia, Donald R. Heath. Bulgaria has been off the beaten track for western correspondents, since entry visas are granted only after considerable delay. Here is Gallagher's report on what he heard and saw.

BY WES GALLAGHER
SOFIA, Bulgaria—What happens when a man who has fought a half century as a revolutionist takes over the government power he sought to deprive others of exercising?

The answer is found in this peasant country of seven million, and in its Communist ruler, 65-year-old Georgi Dimitrov, top International agent of the Kremlin.

A revolutionist at 15, Communist party leader at 21, defendant and tumbler of Hermann Goering at the famous Reichstag fire trial at 31, Secretary General of the Communist International at 53, and Prime Minister of Bulgaria at 63 is a thumbnail sketch of Dimitrov's career.

Today at 63 he is more than a Prime Minister; he is the absolute ruler of this one time kingdom. Figuratively Bulgaria is now a "Communist kingdom."

The one-time revolutionist who had two brothers killed in political struggles takes no chances of having the tables turned on him.

His Russian-built Zis sedan zips through Sofia streets with blue curtains drawn, preceded by an open car of body guards. Two more open cars of guards flank either side of his sedan. He appears suddenly at political rallies, always with cold-eyed men nearby with pistols in their pockets.

For the most part he lives in the palace just outside Sofia once occupied by the royal family he fought over the decades. He lives much like Stalin, whom he has known intimately for many years. Sometimes, perhaps unconsciously, he even imitates the Soviet leader in public.

It would take a book to describe the rise of his Communist regime to power in the last two years. Here briefly are the main steps:

Sept. 9, 1944—With Soviet endorsement a coalition government was formed with Communists receiving such key posts as minister of interior which controls the state police (militsia).

August 1945—The powerful Agrarian and Social Democratic parties withdrew from the coalition on the ground it had become a front for Communist seizure of power.

Oct. 27, 1946—In the election the Agrarians and Social Democrats received 28 per cent of the country's votes. Communists and their followers won a strong majority.

May 1947—Opposition papers were suppressed by Dimitrov's Communist government.

Arrests Petkov
June 5, 1947—Two hours after the United States ratified the peace treaty the Dimitrov government arrested Agrarian party leader Nikola Petkov and expelled 23 Agrarian deputies from the national assembly.

August 16—Petkov sentenced to hang.

September 23—Despite United States and British protests Petkov is hanged.

Feb. 1-2—Bulgaria becomes virtually a one-party state by the reorganization of the fatherland front into a single party dominated by the Communists.

"Peoples courts" have tried hundreds of persons as fascists and reactionaries and sent them to death, prison or forced labor camps. Thousands of others have been sent without trial to "labor educational communities."

The militia (state police) have become the most powerful force in the country. Thought by Allied military attaches here to number at least 65,000, the militia have their own tanks, artillery and cavalry and are perhaps stronger than the army itself.

Western diplomats here say their servants have been arrested, threatened, sometimes beaten and then released with instructions they must spy on their employers.

Thousands of Bulgarians who used to be on friendly speaking terms with American and British officials have disappeared. Diplomatic delegations of the west gradually are being placed in Moscow-like isolation.

Every effort has been made to indoctrinate the youth in Communist teachings through the fatherland front. Religious teaching has been barred from schools taken over by the state. Parents in some cases have been warned not to interfere. The fatherland front platform calls for elimination of all schools run by religious groups.

Praises Youth
Dimitrov has described youth as the "backbone of the fatherland front" and a large proportion of his followers are young.

His picture hangs in every school and public building. Busts of him crowd store windows, hotel lobbies, foyers and every place where there is spare space.

School children organized into groups carry his picture or slogans in frequent parades past reviewing stands. Pistol packing militia block anyone except officials from

coming within accurate throwing distance. They chant somewhat mysteriously in a monotonous high school-like yell: "Long Live Dee-Mee-troff!"

Tens of thousands surged past the opera house reviewing stand recently pouring out waves of adulation for their blue coated leader. Inside the opera house his political machine whipped through his party program with speed which would have put the Reichstag to shame. In two days voting by a thousand delegates there was not a single negative vote.

As the months have passed and Dimitrov has increased his power he has become less tolerant of any opposition.

There is little doubt that the Bulgarian Communist party, the oldest in Europe, would be the largest political party but this is not enough. All opposition has been smashed.

It is equally true that a large proportion of the population, largely youthful, approve this one-man party regime, glory in the parades and take great pride in its public projects.

It is likewise undeniable that a considerable number of the population live in constant fear of arrest and are afraid to speak their minds.

Exactly what proportion of the population is divided into these camps is impossible for anyone to learn.

When nine lonesome Socialist deputies dared question the government budget, Dimitrov in a rage warned them not to try his patience too far or they would suffer Petkov's fate.

Usually smiling and affable in his public speeches, Dimitrov when angry sometimes speaks in somewhat less than Puritan language.

During speeches he is a mustache puller, and eye glass wiper, and a pencil jabber for emphasis.

In this part of the world, Dimitrov is looked upon as the voice of the Soviet policy even more so than Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito.

Dimitrov has known both Stalin and Lenin intimately. For nearly 20 years he was one of the leading figures of the Comintern. Tito has bloomed in the Soviet picture more recently, mostly as a soldier.

Dimitrov disappeared into the Soviet Union for 90 days last fall and on his return started working out a series of alliances with his Balkan neighbors.

He apparently crossed his diplomatic wires on this project and was slapped down by Moscow's potent Pravda for predicting the formation of a Balkan confederation.

Most diplomats here felt the criticism was more on a question of timing than eventual aims.

Dimitrov himself appeared taken back by the Pravda criticism.

It is considered likely Dimitrov will confine himself largely to Bulgarian affairs for the moment but that when the Kremlin is ready to move with a new policy for Eastern Europe the grey haired, black mustached Bulgarian will be the one to execute it.

that had fallen, too, on top of the typewriter. Snapshots were spilled and scattered.

Tommy stooped over and picked up something from the floor. "What're you doing with golf balls in your closet?"

There were two golf balls on the closet floor. Ann couldn't imagine what they were doing in her closet and said so; Rush was the only one at Tophill who played golf and he hadn't had a game yet this year.

"I thought the typewriter was on the next shelf," Ann said irreverently. "It seems to me that a trifle brusquely, 'Let's go downstairs and get you that drink, darling.' You look as though you could use it."

It had been the first attempt to kill her. Someone had placed the typewriter close to the front of the blue box, then placed the golf balls underneath the machine, towards the back so that the slightest movement would send it forward.

The murderer must have figured she would simply stretch up and tug, she wouldn't see the typewriter. It didn't matter when she did it. That was the beauty of it. It was so simple. There wouldn't even be a question of alibi's. If the typewriter had crashed down upon her, who would have suspected that it was not just another house-

hold accident? And in the confusion the murderer could easily have disposed of the golf balls.

And this someone knew her almost as well as she knew herself. This someone was well aware of her love for orderliness. This someone knew that she took care of their room, Rush's and hers, and that it had been typical of her to go for the box herself.

She heard a familiar sound then, one which she had heard often enough before, one for which she had listened eagerly. An ordinary everyday sound yet it made her shrink back on the chaise, unable to control her trembling. A car had driven into the driveway.

They were back. Rinda and Tommy and Laurie and Rush. Probably they had stopped at the station for Gay and brought her home with them. Once again the cast was complete. The game would begin again. The game of death. Her death. And she did not know what to do.

(To Be Continued)

AS LONG AS I LIVE

By Ione Sandberg Shriber

VIII
It happened the night after Rinda had come to Tophill.

They had a late dinner that night, after cocktails on the terrace. Laurie put a concert of piano records on the phonograph and they lounged in the living room, coffee at hand, and let the soft music lull them.

But Laurie, as so often happened, got bored and said so in a loud voice. So they turned the music down even lower and began talking, not about anything important, or at least none of it had seemed important until it got around to Ann's and Rinda's college days.

At the time, reminiscing seemed the most natural thing in the world and they were both enjoying it thoroughly until Laurie said, "Wasn't there some scandal the last year you two were in school? It seems to me I remember hearing about it only every time I ever tried to find out any of the details I got put in my place. The implication, I believe, was that I was too young to know. How about giving with it now?"

The music continued in the background. Rinda sipped her coffee and didn't say a word. Ann scowled. She wouldn't have raked up that old story for anything.

Rush changed the subject at once; changed it so quickly and tactfully that Ann knew he had recognized the tension. He talked about the trip he and Ann had taken to Hawaii.

"It's a beautiful spot," Rush said. "We have some pictures—where are they, Ann? Rinda might enjoy seeing them."

"I'll get them," Ann said.

She went upstairs, running lightly up the stairs, leaving the others in the living room.

She went to her room, opened the door to the big storage closet, peered up at the shelves. The box was over her head, on the second shelf, but she thought she could reach it. She stretched on tiptoe, felt for the big box, gave it a hard tug.

It was the tug that saved her. The tug threw her off balance so that she fell sideways just as the heavy typewriter came skittering down and crashed on the floor at her feet.

The shock of the crash held her paralyzed for a moment. Rush and Rinda and Laurie, with Gay and Tommy bringing up the rear, were in the room before she'd moved or even got her breath.

"Holy cow, angel!" Rush said. "What if it had hit you?"

They all gazed in awe at the smashed machine, at the blue box

hold accident? And in the confusion the murderer could easily have disposed of the golf balls.

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(To Be Continued)

Banner Convention Year Expected By New York

NEW YORK—This city in 1948 will have the largest number of conventions it has had since 1939, the World's Fair year.

Approximately 650 conventions will be held here, it was estimated by Royal W. Ryan, executive vice president of the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, Inc.

In 1939, the city had 728 conventions. Last year, it attracted 628, with an estimated 1,000,000 delegates and guests, who spent approximately \$150,000,000.

NEW LISTINGS NOW ADVERTISED FOR THE FIRST TIME!

Five-room modern home located on Jennings Avenue, handy to grocery store and within easy walking distance of business section. This house is under slate, has living room, dining room, kitchen and bath on first floor, two bedrooms on second floor. Built-in china cupboard in dining room, kitchen has modern sink with linoleum counter and built-in cupboards. Good basement all cemented with laundry. Furnace newly reconditioned. New concrete garage with nice work-shop. The owner of this property is moving out of town and is pricing it for quick sale at \$7,900.

This good six-room home is located on West 10th Street in one of Salem's finest neighborhoods. House is very nicely planned with large living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor, three bedrooms and bath upstairs. Good cemented basement with laundry, automatic gas hot water heater. This home is in good condition throughout, is very nicely planned and is situated on a large lot with plenty of shade and single garage, is completely equipped with storm windows and doors and living room and dining room is nicely carpeted. It is too large for the present owner and is being offered for sale for this reason. Well worth your inspection at only \$12,000.

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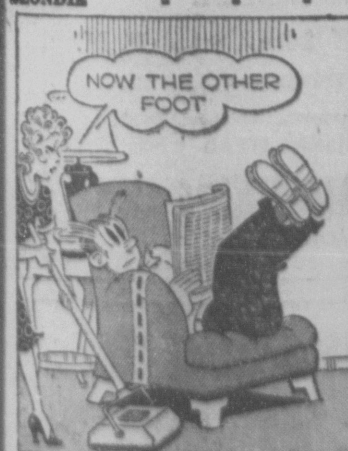
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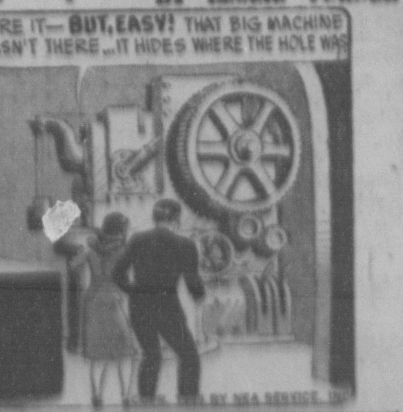
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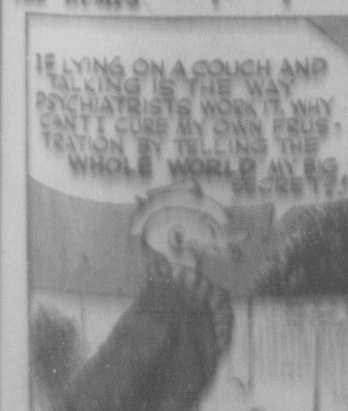
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Coach Defies Klan, Wears Revolver



Walter Bowland (right), Lakeview, Ga., high school basketball coach, wears a revolver in his belt at a game as he tells reporters he is ready to deal with the Ku Klux Klan, whose members were reported intending to demonstrate against him. Recently a fiery cross was set up in his front yard while he was away, and his wife kicked it into the street.

Second Guessing

By DON E. BEATTIE
News Sports Editor

DEPARTMENT OF CONJECTURE

Salem's much-improved showings against Sebring Friday and especially against Steubenville's Big Red Saturday evening have served to arouse the imaginations in a previously somewhat slack Salem fan world.

Unquestionably the exhibition of sheer power, scoring ability and at times amazing Quaker ball-handling will give Salem's tournament hopes—on a fan basis, at least—an incontestable shot in the arm. You could see and feel it in the Quaker gym at the game Saturday.

Those loyal followers who have jammed the gym all season long—and who, without question, have been considerably down-hearted over tourney hopes during the past few weeks—were literally bubbling over the Steubenville game outcome.

Not only did the now famous Bob Pacer crack two records and turn in one of the most aggressive and encouraging games of his career around the backboards, but the rest of the team—at least six strong—gave the fans a look at what they have been hungry for during the past six or seven games. It was definitely a revitalized, powerful aggregation Salem's fandom watched Saturday.

So what? Well, the logical result will be shown this week—tomorrow evening, in fact, when Salem meets Alliance.

That bubbling enthusiasm can't help but send Quaker fandom's hope sky-high for tournament progress. And it will show up Tuesday when you can bet your bottom dollar the Youngstown South field house will be jammed to the rafters with excited and expectant Salem followers.

Is that good? Well, from a fan's viewpoint—at the start at least—there is no feeling quite so good at tourney time as enthusiasm over the home team's chances.

In that respect it is good, for it makes for solid, expressive and encouraging support for the team. And the support unquestionably does the team good, no one can deny that.

But there's a point in the consideration that shouldn't be missed. Salem—as a following—gave its basketball squad, which certainly deserves it, a tremendous and continuing ovation Saturday. It was almost electrifying in the high school gym, you could actually sense it as the Quakers rolled along, improving with every minute of the game.

The players felt it right along and were amply rewarded with the separate ovations they received as they left the game. The one for Wilford Faulkner was especially moving, and it certainly was well placed for the scrappy little junior and earned his varsity salt time and time over in that contest.

In other words, to define the point more clearly, the players now know the town is solidly behind them, thankful for the splendid season they have compiled. It was an ovation of appreciation Saturday; let's hope it wasn't an ovation of expectation.

For the tournament alone puts enough pressure on a group of teen-aged youngsters. Defeat automatically formulates that awful vacuum we mentioned the other day. For when the loss comes, it's definitely all over and there is little to fall back on for support.

Reserves Laced By Big Red Subs

Salem High's reserve team found itself outmanned again Saturday night and absorbed a stiff 37-25 beating at the hands of a rugged Steubenville aggregation.

The junior Quakers fell behind 13-4 during the first quarter and trailed 15-13 at halftime. Trainers and Pacer paced the stubbers with 14 and 22 points respectively.

The defeat closed the reserves' season with a record of six wins and nine losses.

Salem	G. P.	Steub.	G. P.
Reach	3	1	1
Alexander	3	4	10
Muhlen	1	0	1
Willard	0	0	0
Norris	0	0	0
Tarr	0	0	0
Cope	0	0	0
Sloover	0	0	0
Wank	0	0	0
Kelster	0	0	0
Buehler	0	0	0
Klein	0	0	0

Totals	10	3	21	15
Salem	10	3	21	15
Steubenville	15	15	15	15

WEEKEND SPORTS IN BRIEF

Golf

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Bob Hamilton, former P. G. A. champion, won the \$10,000 New Orleans open golf tournament with a 72-hole total of 285.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.—Jimmy Paul, Daytona Beach, Fla. defied Edwin Preiser, former Ohio amateur titleholder, one up in 36 holes to win the 16th national tournament of golf champions.

Track

NEW YORK.—Harrison Dillard, Baldwin-Wallace, equaled his world indoor record of 22 seconds for the 50-yard high hurdles in the National A. & U. indoor track and field championships. William Mathis, Urbana, Ill., equaled the world indoor record of 61 in the 70-yard dash. The New York athletic club won the team title.

Swimming

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Michigan's 300-yard medley relay team bettered the world's record with a mark of 1:41. The old record of 1:39.5 was also set by a Michigan team.

American League

Scranton 10 Brooklyn 4
Scranton 10 Patterson 6

One Of Tourney's Largest Crowds Expected To See Alliance Battle Salem Tuesday Night

PAGER SMASHES TWO MARKS IN SALEM'S HOME FINALE; BIG RED FALLS 58 TO 34

By BOB DIXON

Several things happened in the Salem High gym Saturday night and all of them were pleasing to the 1200 partisan local fans who gathered to watch Bob Miller's Quakers tangle with a good Steubenville Big Red team.

First, the Salemites played their outstanding game of the entire season and thoroughly humiliated the Stubbers by beating them 58-34 in the final of the 1947-48 season.

Second, big Bob Pacer, playing his last scholastic basketball game on the Salem floor, pulled out all the stops and smashed two school scoring records. Pouring in 37 points, 16 of them in the last quarter, he broke his own single game mark of 36, set last month against Warren.

In addition, his point total brought his season's output to a tidy 350, eclipsing by 29 his mark of 321 set last year. The spurge boosted his 17-game average this season to 20.5.

Third, the Quakers acted, looked and played like a "team" in every sense of the word, in winning their mates, who made it all possible.

The final quarter also saw the utter collapse of the Big Red team, who gave up the ghost. They stopped moving the ball and were forced to take long, ineffective heaves at the ring.

Salem's shooting average was an exact duplicate of the Sebring tilt—24 for 84 or 28.5 percent. Steubenville's was a poor 15.6 percent on 10 baskets in 64 attempts.

The visitors converted 14 of 21 free throws, while the Quakers made 10 of 21.

Polovina paced the losers with 12 points, while Thompson notched eight.

GAME NOTES: Pacer's mother was on hand to watch the tilt, the first game she had seen him play since grade school days. She was probably pleased.

Virg Kelly was slowed up by committing fouls. He went to the bench with four in the third and was idle more than a quarter.

Steubenville players took one-handed shots from any spot inside the half line, but couldn't hit many.

The crowd liked Miller's pet out-of-bounds play, which almost clicked at one point. The ball hanging on the effort was beautiful.

Pacer's ball tipping under the hoop was outstanding and shows vast improvement. He has made at least 12 baskets by that method since Chaney.

"Biggie" Faulkner earned the big ovation he received when removed in the final quarter. He wore a grin from ear to ear.

Salem G. F. T. Kelly 10 2 2
Cain 3 1 7
Pacer 37 15 7 37
Miner 2 0 2
Faulkner 2 0 4
Bozich 0 0 0
Cicciozzi 3 0 6

Totals 24 10 58
Steubenville G. F. T. Wheeler 1 0 2
Nelson 1 3 5
Thompson 2 0 4
Williams 1 0 3
Polovina 3 6 12
Lelli 0 0 0

Totals 12 14 14
Salem 12 14 14
Steubenville 9 11 4 10-34

Coach Miller was highly pleased with the team play, after anticipating one of the hardest struggles of the season against the Stubbers.

The game was turned into a rout, only by Salem's stellar performance, and not by poor opposition.

With three men in the lineup stretching 6 foot 2 inches, the visitors looked like a top-flight ball club. They were, too, for half the game. After the intermission, it was all Salem.

Salem jumped to a 6-0 lead in a minute and 10 seconds as Kelly, Cicciozzi and Cain hit for quick buckets. Pacer appeared to be well smothered by a 2-3 zone. However, big Bob got two baskets and was on his way.

He collected 14 the first half, while his team led 26-20. The Stubbers made their big bid midway in the second when they went ahead 16-14, 18-16 and 20-18 before falling behind. Their big noise was Thompson, the center, who collected all his eight points in the first two periods.

Pager, with the aid of his mates, went to work in earnest in the third. They pitched in 14 points, while holding the losers to four, and the game was over, save for breaking a couple of records.

With Pacer giving one of his best rebounding exhibitions and the others helping, Steubenville was unable to get more than one shot at a time at their hoop.

The final fatal mistake came midway in the third when they dropped their zone defense and resorted to a man-to-man. No one man was holding the Salem captain Saturday night.

He was "fed" throughout the final quarter and scored almost at will. At one point Pacer caught five straight shots in all his 15 baskets were the most he has ever made in one game. His foul shooting, seven for 13, was only fair but it was at the free throw line that the record fell.

Tourney Slate

Tonight
6:30—Fitch vs Canton Lincoln
7:45—Minerva vs Canton South
9:00—Ygst. South vs Ursuline
Friday
6:30—Salem vs Alliance
7:45—Girard vs Newton Falls
9:00—Hubbard vs Louisville
Saturday
6:30—Brookfield vs Lisbon
7:45—Ygst. Rayen vs Struthers
9:00—Can. Timken vs Chaney

Great Work!

If You Like It—But Most Sensible Guys Wouldn't Touch the Stuff!

By OSCAR FRALEY

U. P. Sports writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Sasha Siemel, a tall man with kindly blue eyes and a full beard which gives him the appearance of a retired professor, is billed today as the most fearless big game hunter in the world—and nobody is giving him an argument.

Sasha is the nerveless customer who uses only a spear in stalking ferocious jaguars in the Mato Grosso, treacherous jungle plains and grasslands of the upper Amazon in South America.

A Latvian seaman drawn to those parts by his soldier of fortune brother, the "Tiger Man" since 1914 has threaded the bush to kill 281 of the South American tigers. Thirty of them he impaled on his frail hunting spear as they charged him; 11 were cut down with bow and arrow and he has taken 22 cubs alive.

"Mountain lions I don't count," Sasha sniffed contemptuously, prodding a tawny pet with his toe. "They are cowards. They don't fight unless they have to."

Further proof of Sasha's fearlessness can be had any time as he appears at the National Sportsman's show. For with thousands of sportsmen around him buying guns to shoot rabbits, deer and such, the "Tiger Man" commented:

"Such game is too much like doing butcher's work. With the cats, now, there is always a thrill."

The first such thrill, however, was almost his last, Sasha admitted. "I saw an old Indian get a cat with a spear," Siemel related. "I knew that in a hand to hand encounter I was that Indian's superior so I didn't see any reason why I couldn't hunt jaguars with a spear."

"Well, my first cat was unorthodox. I expected him to leap as he came in so I raised my spear. But he kept right on for my legs and his open mouth looked very big. Fortunately my Indian friend was beside me—and his spear kept the mouth from closing."

His courage has paid off handsomely. For Siemel is in great demand as a lecturer with his motion pictures of how to kill a tiger with a spear. And he also conducts a profitable guiding business in the bush.

SCHEDULE

MONDAY NIGHT

6:30—China vs Denning
7:15—Amvets vs Dicks
8:00—C. I. O. vs Town Talk
8:45—Saxons vs United Tool
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
8:00—Mullins vs United Tool
(First Round Playoff)

OHIO COLLEGE

Washington & Jefferson 38 Mount Union 28
Gannon 58 Youngstown 57
Tennessee State 61 Wilberforce State 44
Ohio State 72 Michigan State 50
Bowling Green 74 Marquette 55
Ohio Wesleyan 60 Otterbein 47
Oberlin 84 Carnegie Tech 56
Xavier 60 Indiana State 51
Bluffton 63 Tri-State 51
John Carroll 62 Wittenberg 54
Ohio University 58 Western Reserve 51
Salem (W. Va.) 64 Steubenville 50
Findlay 53 Case Tech 45
Kent State 74 Kenyon 47
Akron 72 Muskingum 66
Anderson (Ind.) 81 Defiance 34
Heldberg 49 Hiram 44
Capital 62 Denison 38
Western Michigan 71 Miami 48

Association of America

Chicago 97 Boston 77
St. Louis 80 New York 71
National League
Minneapolis 65 Ashokesh 69
Syracuse 75 Sheboygan 69
Fort Wayne 49 Toledo 41
Moline 70 Indianapolis 58
Exhibition
Flint (N.L.) New York Renaissance 55

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Comparisons Give Salem Slight Edge Over Heim's Aviators At Field House

One of four first round Class A tournament "naturals," the Alliance-Salem game, is expected to draw one of the largest crowds of the district affair at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Salem fans plan to swarm the Youngstown South fieldhouse as they did about this time last year to see the initial Salem-Alliance tourney battle, which Salem won 48-39.

The game this year, the first of the season between the two arch rivals, is expected to draw even more interest than last year.

The reason: Because Alliance dropped Salem off its basketball schedule this season after the Quakers had laced the Aviators three times on three different floors last season.

The battle looms as a sensational one. Its pits two good aggregations against one another, but an even more interesting angle will be the scoring duel expected between the Aviators' Frankie Common.

That test gives Alliance another single point advantage.

However in another comparison—with Wellsville—the Aviators rate a disadvantage by five points. Salem defeated the Bengals by a 52-24 margin and Alliance did it by a 63-40 count.

On this basis the Quakers get the nod on comparisons by a greater margin than Alliance, but in tight games the two have performed nearly equally against mutual foes. It looks like a corker.

To accomplish the cherished goal of upsetting Salem, Heim will start Common at a forward with Glen Lipely, a five foot seven inch Senior, and Paul Thomas, six-two, at center. Guards will probably be Dick Slabaugh, who measures five eleven and Jerry Thorpe, who goes five nine.

Subs likely to see action early in the tilt include 5-11 George Backus, 5-7 Gus Thomas and Byron Hartwell.

Miller worked his team out Sunday in an effort to prepare for the expected Alliance fast break. Miller and Tarr have scouted the Aviators twice this year, but are frank in admitting they are not sure what type defense the Aviators will employ.

The Alliance coach tried three separate defenses last season, all geared to halting Pacer, but none proved successful. He netted 20, 14 and 29 against them last year, a total of 63.

Varipapa, Wilman Pin World Series

DETROIT—The battle of the decade between Andy Varipapa and Joe Wilman will highlight the 45th American Bowling Congress tournament coming up in Detroit.

In seven years of all-star contests, Varipapa leads with an average of 20 pins. He took two titles to Wilman's one. During the last 10 years of ABC tournaments, Varipapa holds the lead with an average of 76 pins, but won no titles while Wilman took three. The net average gives Varipapa a 96-pin lead and Wilman four titles to two.

Alliance thumped Warren by 12 points, 60-48, Salem turning the trick 60-40, an eight point edge in comparison.

Youngstown Chaney nicked Alliance by seven points, 43-36, and measured Salem by eight, 55-47.

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LOST - Nurses sweep Bulova wrist watch, Fri. between 7 and 9 p. m. between State and Second by way of N. Lundy. Reward. Dial 4212.

LOST - Fri. nite - Man's gold watch between Salem and H. and S. Broadway. Reward. Finder dial 3900.

LOST - Rhinestone bracelet with pink set valued as a gift. Return to Salem News office.

LOST - 480 in bills between Salem and Canfield, Sat. p. m. Call John McClish, Canfield 35708.

LOST - Salem City hospital nurses pin. Has name - Beulah Hanger engraved on it. Finder return to City Hospital or phone Leetonia 3941. Reward.

LOST - Black cocker spaniel dog about 1 yr. old. Finder please call 7567 or inquire 789 W. State.

FOUND - Male dog, reddish brown long hair, small ears, strap collar, very friendly, lonesome. 424 W. Pershing. Dial 7119.

MALE HELP WANTED

FURNACE DEALERS WANTED - A manufacturer of Warm Air heating and air conditioning equipment wants a franchise dealer for the following towns - E. Liverpool, Wellsville, Salem, Columbiana. Reply box 316, Letter V, Salem, O.

WANTED - Young man with general accounting experience. Write, stating age, experience, etc. to Box 316, Letter K, Salem, Ohio.

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Wanted book

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WANTED - Elderly lady to do housework and care for child or will consider party to do same in exchange for room, board plus salary. Write box 316, letter G, Salem, O.

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 WE NOW HAVE a few rooms for rent for guests at weekly rates. Metzger Hotel.

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WANTED - 3 or 4 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Write box 316, letter Z, Salem, O.

WANTED - 5 or 6 room house or apartment by 3 adults and 2 teenagers. Can furnish references. Dial 6267.

WANTED - 4 room furnished apartment or small home. 3 adults. Write box 316, letter C, Salem, Ohio.

LEASE EXPIRES MAY 1 - Young respectable couple would like small furnished 3 or 4 room apartment or house. Good references. Dial 6709 after 5 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT - By veteran, wife and child - 3, 4 or 5 room house or apartment. Can give references. Dial 7137.

WANTED TO RENT - 5 or 6 room unfurnished house. Best of references. Phone 6888.

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FOR RENT - Large basement suitable for storage space or small business. Downtown area. Dial 3096.

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6 ROOM modern brick home, 1/2 mile north of Salem. Large living room with stone fireplace, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath down. 2 bedrooms up. Large lot and garage. Price \$11,000. Write box 316, letter M, Salem, Ohio.

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FARM FOR SALE - 45 acres located 1/2 mile from Salem city limits on state Rd. 1 room house with electric, gas, water system, furnace, good basement, Barn, drinking cups, steel stalls for 11 cows. The farm and buildings in A-1 condition. One of the best locations near Salem. Write box 316, letter H, Salem, O.

GOOD 80 ACRE farm located about 3 miles from Salem on the Charfield Rd. This farm has a 7 room brick home with modern conveniences, barn, chicken house, and other out buildings. J. V. Fisher Agency, Realtors

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WANTED TO BUY - 6 or 7 room house in Salem on land contract. No money down - 6% interest on investment. What have you? Write box 316, letter P, Salem, O.

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U. S. Disapproved de Gaulle Action In French Isles

The Memoirs Of Cordell Hull

BY CORDELL HULL

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INSTALLMENT 25

FOLLOWING Pearl Harbor, our informal relations with General Charles de Gaulle were embittered by his unwarranted action in ordering the forcible occupation of the French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, off the Newfoundland coast, by Free French forces. The incident occurred on Christmas eve, while the President was entertaining Prime Minister Churchill at the White House.

These islands had been under the jurisdiction of Governor Robert at Martinique. We had already reached agreements with Governor Robert, renewed a few days after Pearl Harbor, whereby our interest in maintaining the status quo of St. Pierre and Miquelon was safeguarded. We had also had negotiations with Canada during November and December concerning a powerful wireless station on St. Pierre which both Canada and we feared might serve as a guide to German submarines.

We agreed that Canada should send operators to supervise messages transmitted by the station and that we would join Canada in economic pressure against the islands if the local governor refused to accede to Canada's move.

The Canadian government had informed us on Dec. 4 of a suggestion from the British government that the islands be occupied by the Free French. This suggestion did not appeal either to the Canadians or to ourselves.

At the end of November de Gaulle had sent his "Minister of Marine," Admiral Muselier, to inspect the Free French corvettes operating with the British off Newfoundland and at the same time to undertake to rally the Miquelon islands to his movement. Muselier went to Ottawa where he sought the opinion of the Canadian government. The Canadian External Affairs department would not give him permission.

On Dec. 13 the British Foreign office stated that Prime Minister Churchill felt it would be desirable for the Free French forces to land and control the radio station rather than for the Canadian government to take action in what might be an embarrassing political situation. The Foreign office said further that no action would be taken unless the consent of the American and Canadian governments had been obtained.

Muselier saw our minister in Ottawa, Pierpont Moffat, that same day and asked for the opinion of the American government as to a landing of Free French troops on the islands. The President read Moffat's telegram to this effect and said he did not favor any policy whereby the Free French were permitted to move in on the St. Pierre-Miquelon situation. This was telephoned to Moffat.

Moffat informed Muselier of our views on Dec. 16. Muselier said to Moffat he felt we were making a mistake, but he would accept this decision.

The Counselor of the Canadian legation in Washington, Mr. Hume Wrong, said on Dec. 22 that he could inform us that any action by the Free French forces had been called off.

De Gaulle stubborn, however, Muselier had communicated with de Gaulle, who ordered him to go ahead just the same.

Without previous warning to Canada or the United States, Admiral Muselier landed a small force on the islands on Christmas eve and took charge. Our consul at St. Pierre, Maurice Pasquet, reported to us on Dec. 26 that Muselier was much

aroused against de Gaulle whom he accused of having acted as a dictator. Muselier said he intended to resign in protest against the unilateral order given him by de Gaulle without the prior approval of the United States and Canada. Sometime later Muselier did break with de Gaulle.

On that Christmas day I issued a statement, with the approval of the President, characterizing the incident by three "so-called Free French ships" as "an arbitrary action contrary to the agreement of all parties concerned and certainly without the prior knowledge or consent in any sense of the United States government."

Unfortunately, many influential people, both in the United States and abroad, did not comprehend the broader issues, and unleashed a violent attack on the State department and on me for having issued the statement I did on the seizure of the islands. Few actions that seemed so minor have ever aroused opposition that became so bitter.

A special offensive was launched against us because of the word "so-called" in the phrase "so-called Free French ships" in the statement. Our attackers thought that with this word we were questioning the existence of the Free French or the fact that they were free, whereas by the phrase we simply meant: Three ships supposedly of the Free French.

I had a blunt conversation with Prime Minister Churchill at the White House on the whole question of our relations with Vichy France, with the seizure of the islands as a springboard. The President, who thoroughly agreed with my position, was present at this discussion, but he remained on the side-lines while Mr. Churchill and I indulged in some plain speaking.

I pointedly accused de Gaulle of being a marplot acting directly contrary to the expressed wishes of Britain, Canada, and the United States, and I asked the prime minister to induce him to withdraw his troops from the St. Pierre-Miquelon islands, with Canadians and Americans assuming supervision over the radio station at St. Pierre.

Mr. Churchill said that if he insisted on such a request his relations with the Free French movement would be impaired.

I replied that the presence of the Free French on the islands, without our doing anything about it, jeopardized our relations with the Vichy government. I re-emphasized the importance of continuing those relations in that they enabled us to use our influence to keep the French fleet and bases from falling into German hands and to keep observers in Vichy France and in French North and West Africa.

Mr. Churchill agreed that these relations with Vichy were important to Britain as well as to the United States.

I directly asked the Prime Minister whether he could do something to prevent de Gaulle's movement from continuing its radio and press attacks on the American government.

When the Prime Minister wavered whether he would be in position to exercise such censorship over de Gaulle, I said that de Gaulle's propaganda campaign against us was being financed by British funds, and de Gaulle could be quickly stopped dead in his tracks if Mr. Churchill threatened to withdraw Britain's subsidies.

Mr. Churchill agreed to consider the various points I had raised.

I drafted a proposed agreement that I believed acceptable to the United States, Britain, and Canada and that would make withdrawal of the Free French forces from the islands agreeable to de Gaulle. This

provided that the United States, Britain and Canada would exercise joint supervision over the islands, which would be neutralized and demilitarized.

De Gaulle Rejects Agreement

THE PRESIDENT agreed to my proposed solution. We thereupon submitted it to Mr. Churchill. He accepted it on condition that de Gaulle agreed. Meantime the Petain government agreed to it. But de Gaulle rejected it.

De Gaulle never did consent to our proposed agreement which would have ironed out the dispute.

Finally, as the turmoil over the incident declined, I felt that the wisest course would be to let the matter rest until the end of the war. The President agreed with my recommendation, and the matter accordingly declined to one of those footnotes of history that had dangerous possibilities of becoming whole chapters.

Our relations with de Gaulle's movement were not helped by the incident. There was no doubt in the minds of the President or myself that de Gaulle personally was responsible for violating his commitment to Britain and for going directly contrary to the wishes of the United States and Canada. We regarded him as more ambitious for himself and less reliable than we had thought him before.

As for myself, the refusal of the President to bring more pressure on Mr. Churchill to clarify the relations between Great Britain and the United States with regard to de Gaulle and Vichy was one of several factors that almost caused me to resign as Secretary of State in January, 1942. I so seriously considered resigning that I pencilled out a note to the President tendering my resignation.

A few comments may be in order in summing up the effects of our Vichy policy. It is unfortunate that that policy aroused so many emotions in the United States that even today some persons refuse to see anything in it but the most mournful black.

Some of these persons are like those who throughout history have been drawn to the dramatic figure on horseback, who follow him blindly, who will see no fault in him, and who regard as bitter enemies all who refuse to admit his supremacy. Curiously, many Britons and Americans, looking upon de Gaulle as a newborn Joan of Arc, embraced him with more intensity than the average among his own French followers.

The first point is that President Roosevelt and I saw as one toward Vichy and toward de Gaulle.

The second point is that Prime Minister Churchill, and sometimes Eden, strongly supported the President and me our maintenance of relations with Vichy, even though they themselves condemned Vichy and made those relations difficult.

The third point is that our relations with Vichy brought us proven advantages. They meant contacts in Vichy France and in French North Africa which would have been cut off completely had we broken with Vichy. They meant information. They meant having our own representatives on the spot to convince Frenchmen that the Allies would win, however long it took, and that Vichy France should not collaborate with Germany.

They helped keep alive in the minds of the French people their basic concepts of freedom and the hope that France's free institutions would be restored. They were instrumental in preventing the cession of bases and materials to Germany in May, 1941. These relations played a part in keeping the French fleet from passing into German hands.

The fourth point is that we had no pre-eminent French leader to turn to if we were to cut off Vichy entirely and perhaps push Petain's government into Hitler's arms.

(To Be Continued)

Civic Leader Dies

NEW BOSTON, Feb. 21 — Frank G. Taylor, former councilman and board of education member, died at his home here yesterday after a brief illness. He was 80.

Trees in the tropics are not active the year round, but have distinct rest periods.

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Air Travelers Really Lose Things, But They Turn Up

BY NORINE CLARK
United Press Correspondent

NEW YORK—You'll never know how lost your belongings can get unless you travel by air.

Board a plane in New York, get off in London leaving your eyeglasses on a plane which goes on to Calcutta, and your specs are really lost.

HOMEWORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Ray and children of Yeagley's Corners were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stoffer.

Funeral arrangements for James O. Cameron, 75, who died in St. Cloud, Fla., where he had gone to spend the winter, have not been completed.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Irwin and Mrs. Marie Thomas have returned home from Florida after a two week's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ward and children of Salem were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Baker.

Miss Dorothy Wright of Kensington spent a few days with Mrs. Rena Thomas and Mrs. E. E. Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Sanor and daughter Beverly and Mrs. Earl Thomas returned to Chicago Tuesday.

Recent guests at the home of Mrs. Rena Thomas were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rastetter and daughter Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chapman, V. L. Thomas and son Paul of Alliance, and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Sanor and daughter Beverly of Chicago.

Mrs. Pearl Sopher and Mrs. Helen Wutrick have returned home from the Alliance hospital.

Okay War On Guerrillas

ATHENS, Feb. 2.—Premier Themistokles Sophoulis' coalition government has won a 190-to-90 confidence vote in its war on guerrillas.

Remarkable For STOMACH TROUBLE

For pain after eating, indigestion, gas, bloating, heartburn, gastritis, burning sensation and sour stomach, when caused by excess stomach acid, VON'S TABLETS tend to soothe inflamed stomach surfaces. Enthusiastic users daily, as a minimum, CLEVELAND VON PINK TABLETS. You too should try VON'S for prompt and amazing relief. Without rigid liquid diet or loss of time from work. Ask for CLEVELAND VON PINK TABLETS today at McRANE-McARTOR DRUG STORE.

time, so that's where the case was forwarded.

Another brief case incident is reported by United Airlines. It almost reached serious proportions. It was during the war when one of the country's leading engineers boarded a United plane in Washington for a mid-west city, then left on the plane his brief case with the only blueprints in existence of plans for an important government war plant.

The engineer bellowed for his brief case and threatened to sue the airline for \$10,000 a day until the case was returned.

The air line sent priority messages to and from Washington and the case, meanwhile, was being shuttled from one city to another around the country. Ten days were lost before the case was returned to the irate engineer.

All Is Forgiven

Then, it developed, several flaws were discovered in the blueprints so that it would have cost the government several million dollars in changes if the war plant had been started immediately, as originally planned. Consequently, all was forgiven.

American Airlines has kept a record which shows that about 60 pairs of eyeglasses are left by passengers on planes every month, and about 30 additional people inquire to find out if they left their glasses on a plane. American also averages about two pairs of false teeth each month.

Last month, someone on a Dallas-Los Angeles flight left a strait-jacket, and some time ago, someone left a cosmetic kit with three complete burlesque outfits — G-strings,

tassels, triangles, hair bleach and all — on a plane.

The AA lost and found kept the kit for the six-month period all lost articles are kept—then had to throw it out as no one claimed it and no one wanted it. Usually, AA gives unclaimed articles to various charities, but they couldn't think of one that had any use for a G-string.

Currently, AA is looking for a package containing a stuffed cat. Some man in Canton, O., said he left it on a flight from Akron on Dec. 27.

American Overseas Airlines reports that during the last six months of 1947, 626 separate items were lost, of which 459 were traced and returned to their owners.

Among the unreturnable articles were: 30 cents worth of nuts, a dairy thermometer, an unwrapped carton of Brooklyn-made black shoe polish, a one-pound bag of coffee, and a paper bag containing hundreds of one-inch celluloid kewpie dolls dressed in baby clothes. A children's hospital got those.

Americans pay \$25 per capita annually for all forms of medical attention, according to estimates.

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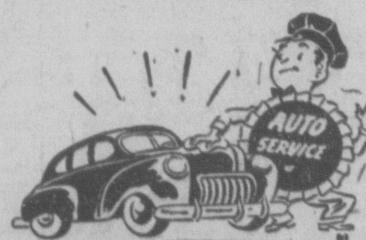
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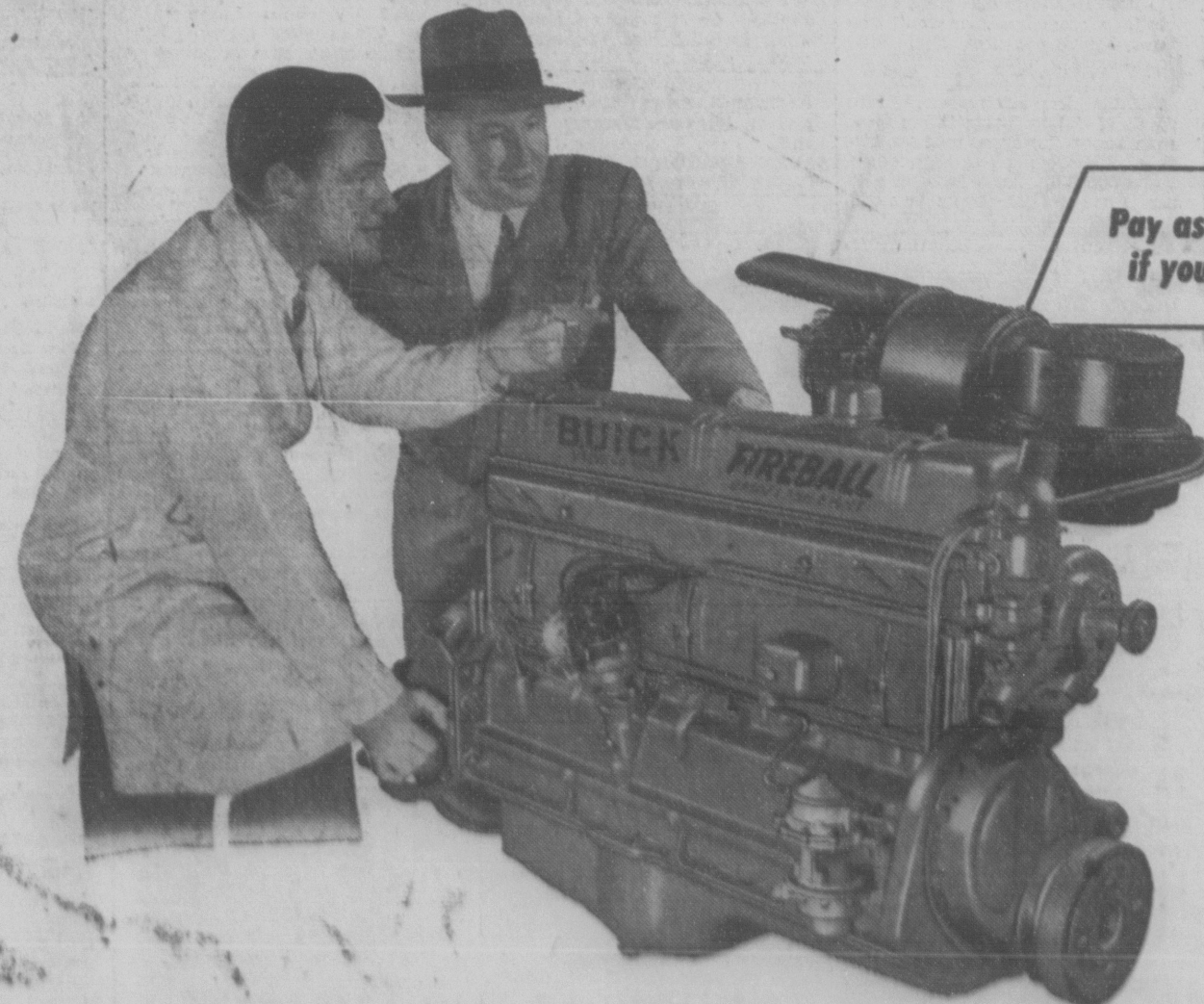
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MACKENZIE'S Column

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

General Dwight D. Eisenhower in his final report as U. S. Army chief of staff emphasizes that the solidarity developing among the peoples of North and South America is a significant contribution to security in this hemisphere.

That is a gratifying appraisal—double gratifying because it comes from the man whose strategy figured heavily in the winning of the late war. However, he obviously isn't telling us this as an illustration of complacency. On the contrary, he intends it as encouragement for a strengthening of hemispheric solidarity, because he also gives this grave warning:

If the Mediterranean nations should lose their independence to totalitarianism, war would be close to us. And again:

Our traditional friends in Western Europe are in sustained circumstances and some are threatened with strangulation by a military political party whose obvious purpose is to promote chaos and anarchy in the advantage of an alien element. Were these countries to give up the good fight to our common heritage of liberty and become the purveyors of totalitarianism, America's security would be in grave danger.

IN SHORT, if the United States

the military standpoint solidarity means this, to quote Eisenhower:

"It is evident that a potential aggressor against any nation in either continent could hesitate to launch an attack which he believed would provoke coordinated, hemispheric defense."

The general also points out that the Western Hemisphere is linked with the British Commonwealth and Western Europe in common basic purpose. The bonds among these nations "weigh heavily as a stabilizing influence" toward world peace. It would be a formidable task for any power to defeat the democracies if they stand together. And Eisenhower calls upon them to agree that a challenge to the existence of one should be recognized as a challenge to all.

SO HEMISPHERIC solidarity is vital to security. That is the clear writing on the wall, and any nation which disregards it is inviting trouble not only for itself but for Pan-America.

Now of course there's no thought of little countries contributing much in the way of military strength to the common defense. That must be provided by the major nations.

Similarly, the United States One of the chief contributions of small countries would be to ensure that the enemy could not be seen as a safe for any sort of operations.

That means that every nation